

PRINCESS PAT'S GIFTS—PREMIER AND MINERS

# The Daily Mirror

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One Penny.

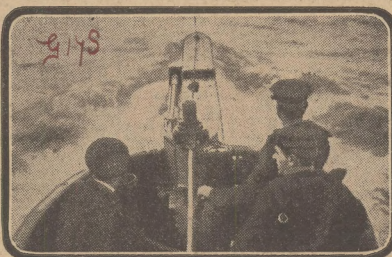
## BEREAVED FIANCEE. £100 BOUNTY FOR LOST E BOAT.



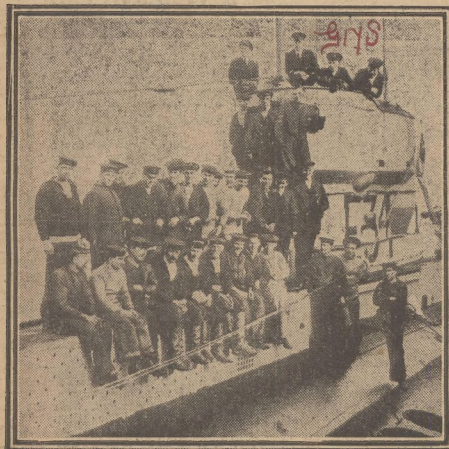
Miss Evelyn Redhead, second daughter of Janet Lady Lacon, who was engaged to the late Sir Bertram Lewis Lima, K.B.E. Sir Bertram, who was chairman of directors of *The Daily Mirror* and *Sunday Pictorial*, died on Monday with tragic suddenness from pneumonia, supervening on influenza.



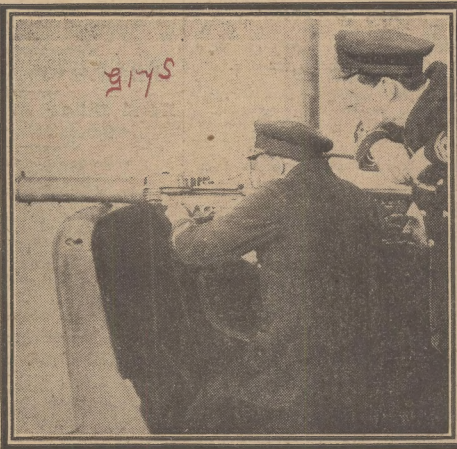
In the wardroom while at the bottom of the sea. Lieutenant Pulleyne is seen reading a book.



The captain and helmsman on the bridge.



A submarine crew just returned from a "prowl."



A Lewis gun, which is used to sink floating mines.



Lieutenant Pulleyne, D.S.O., at the periscope.

These photographs were taken on board the E34, and have a tragic interest, only one officer being alive to-day. This fact was stated in the Prize Court a few days ago, when the story of how submarine fought submarine was told, and £100 bounty was awarded to

the officers and crew of the vessel for destroying the German pirate U-B16. The E34, which was commanded by Lieutenant R. I. Pulleyne, R.N., D.S.O., D.S.O., was lost later in the war at sea and her commander perished with her.—(Official photographs.)



# PRINCESS "PAT'S" BRIDAL DAY.

Order of the Procession To-morrow.

## HER 700 PRESENTS.

Gifts of Everything from Jade to Furniture.

The ceremonial of the marriage of Princess Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth, daughter of Field-Marshal the Duke of Connaught, and cousin of their Majesties the King and Queen, with Commander the Hon. Alexander Robert Maule Ramsay, D.S.O., R.N., in Westminster Abbey to-morrow was announced last night.

The time table is as follows:—

**Before 11 a.m.**—Wedding guests will arrive at the North-West Cloister and East Cloister.  
**11.40 a.m.**—Members of Royal family will arrive at West door.  
**11.45 a.m.**—Bridgroom and his groomsmen will arrive at west cloister door, and will be conducted to a seat at the south side of the steps leading to the sacristy.  
**11.55 a.m.**—The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert, Princess Mary, the Countess of Minto, Earl of Jersey, Captain Sir Charles Cust and Colonel Clive Wigram will arrive at west door.  
**11.59 a.m.**—Her Royal Highness the bride, accompanied by Field-Marshal H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, will leave St. James' Palace by the garden gate, and will drive via the Mall, Horse Guards, Horse Guards Arch, Whitehall and Parliament-street to Westminster Abbey.  
**12.01 a.m.**—Princess Patricia will arrive at the west door (where the bridesmaids will have already assembled).

## THE BRIDAL PROCESSION.

Princess Mary as Bridesmaid—Pages to Carry the Train.

The bridal procession will be formed in the following order:—  
 The choir.  
 Colonel Sir Douglas Dawson (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Department), with the Hon. Sir Derek Keppel (Master of the Household).  
 Viscount Sandhurst (Lord Chamberlain) with Viscount Farquhar (Lord Steward).  
 The bride, supported by her father, Field-Marshal H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.  
 The Earl of Macduff and the Hon. Simon Ramsay, the pages, will carry the bride's train.  
 Lady Joan Ramsay with Princess Ingrid of Sweden; Lady Ida Lindsay with Lady May Hambridge; Princess Maud with Princess Mary; Lady Helena Cambridge with Lady Victoria Cambridge.  
 The choir of Westminster Abbey will precede the bridal procession as it passes up the nave and will sing the hymn, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven."  
 The service will be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean of Westminster, the Sub-Dean of the Chapel Royal and the Precentor of Westminster Abbey. The bride will be given away by her father.

## MUSIC AT THE SERVICE.

Register To Be Signed in Chapel of Edward the Confessor.

The following music will be sung during the service by the choir.  
 Psalm lxxvi to a chant by S. Wesley; the hymn, "O, Perfect Love," to music by J. B. Dykes; and the anthem, "Who Is Like Unto Thee, O Lord" (Sullivan).  
 At the conclusion of the service the register will be signed in the Chapel of Edward the Confessor.  
 When the signing of the register is concluded Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" will be played.  
 The procession to the west door will be headed by the choir, the minor canons, canons, the dean and the Archbishop, and then, following the bride, bridegroom and bridesmaids, will be Field-Marshal the Duke of Connaught, escorting the Queen.  
 The King, escorting Queen Alexandra.  
 Queen Amalie, with King Manoel and Queen Augusta Victoria.  
 Prince Albert, with the Prince of Wales.  
 Princess Victoria, with the Princess Royal.  
 Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll, with Princess Christian.  
 The Duchess of Albany, with Princess Beatrice.  
 Prince Arthur of Connaught, with Princess Arthur of Connaught.  
 Brigadier-General the Earl of Athlone, with Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone.  
 Princess Marie Louise, with Princess Helena Victoria.  
 Lord Leopold Mountbatten, with the Marchioness of Carisbrooke and the Marquis of Carisbrooke.  
 Admiral the Marquis of Milford Haven, with the Marchioness of Cambridge and the Marquis of Cambridge.  
 The Earl of Medford, with the Countess of Medford.  
 Lord Frederick Cambridge, with Lord Louis Mountbatten.  
 A guard of honour of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will be formed in the west door of the Abbey, and a party of armen from H.M.S. King George V., as well as a p. ty of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will line the nave.  
 Morning dress will be worn, and Court mourning will be waived for the occasion.



Mr. P. J. Miller, the newspaper proprietor, who will represent the Association at the Industrial Conference.



Canon Beckett, Dean of Norwich, who died suddenly yesterday. He was out walking the previous afternoon in the Close.

At a reception held by the King at St. James' Palace yesterday (writes a *Daily Mirror* representative) guests inspected the presents received by the Princess and her fiancé.  
 Lacquer, jade, silver, pictures, Chinese ornaments and furniture were among Princess Patricia's 700 wedding presents.  
 Among the finest gifts was a cup of pink Chinese jade, from the King, and a jade coral and stone tree, jewelled, and set in an old green vase.

## PRINCESS' OWN DESIRE.

Why Lacquer and Chinese Ornaments and Boxes Were Sent.

"The preponderance of lacquer gifts, Chinese ornaments, screens and boxes is due to the Princess' own desire," said an official to *The Daily Mirror*.  
 Among the donors of furniture were the bride's father (the Duke of Connaught), whose set of chairs were in green and gold, of bamboo and cane.  
 Besides the King's gift mentioned above, the King and Queen sent two beautifully inlaid rosewood canteens stocked with silver, one for the bride and the other for the bridegroom.  
 Other notable presents were those of  
 The Duke of Devonshire.—A bust of herself by Mrs. Clara Sheridan and a travelling case, pinkish, ivory and gold.  
 The Duke of Devonshire.—A smaller travelling case, similarly fitted. Old Chinese lacquer cabinet.  
 Colonel Alexander.—Silver tea service, two Indian towels, a diamond pin.  
 Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, Princess Albert, Henry and George.—Silver salver inscribed, "David, Bertie, Henry, George and Mary."  
 King of Spain.—Furniture.  
 Queen of Spain.—A beautiful Spanish fan.  
 King and Queen of Norway.—Gold and enamel coffee spoons.  
 King Manoel and Queen Augusta Victoria.—Silver gilt bowl and stand.  
 Queen Amalie of Portugal.—Pair of china and plated egg stands.  
 Princess Royal.—Silver clock.  
 Princess Victoria.—A china tea set on stand (of an antique rod jar of pure Jasper (one of the smallest and also one of the most valuable of the whole collection), a gold seal and a chair, exquisite delicacy of design and construction).  
 Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden.—Antique bureau.  
 Princess Christian.—A diamond ring.  
 Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll.—Dinner service of exquisite pattern.  
 Princess Beatrice, Marquis and Marchioness of Carisbrooke and Lord Leopold Mountbatten.—Antique folding mirror.

## A BIG WATCH.

Lord Rosebery's Gift—Special Wish Cheque from Lady Strathcona.

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught.—Mahogany table (for the bride) and six silver shamrock-shaped ash trays from the Prince and a silver cigarette lighter from the Princess (for the bridegroom).  
 Duchess of Albany.—Three silver mustard-pots.  
 Princess Maud.—A cushion.  
 Princess Royal and daughter.—Two silver ash-trays.  
 Marquis and Marchioness of Cambridge.—Two silver dishes (George III.).  
 Empress Eugénie.—Antique armchair and pair of ottomans.  
 Royal Academy of Music.—Salver.  
 Grand Lodge of Freemasons.—Grand piano.  
 Officers of the R.A.S.C.—Motor-car.  
 Lady Strathcona.—A cheque (by the special wish of her late husband).  
 Princess Patricia's Regiment.—A cheque and a scroll of names.  
 Officers of the First Canadian Division.—A silver box containing a cheque for 100 guineas.  
 Earl of Rosebery.—An antique watch (six times the size of a beautiful table clock, ornamented by brilliants and given by the Duchess of Devonshire).  
 Sir David and Lady Beatty.—A silver salver dated 1782, ornamented with a crest.  
 Major-General Biddle (U.S. Army).—A lamp and shade.  
 Sir Robert Borden (Premier of Canada).—An inlaid mahogany sofa table.  
 The King and Queen, though not present themselves owing to Court mourning, gave an evening party at St. James' Palace in honour of Princess Patricia.

# M.P. GETS DECREE NISI

Story of Wife's Lessons from Golf Professional.

## WHAT HOTEL MAID SAW.

A well-known member of Parliament, Mr. Arthur Cecil Beck, was yesterday granted a decree nisi on the ground of his wife's misconduct with David Spittal, a former golf professional.  
 Mr. Beck said he married his wife on December 3, 1898. There were no children.  
 They went together to St. Andrews to play golf. Mr. Beck was a professional and gave Mrs. Beck lessons.  
 Afterwards Mr. Spittal went to Canada, and came over to this country with the Canadian Forces.

In July last year the wife went down to Godalming to play golf and stayed at the King's Arms Hotel. Witness visited there occasionally. He knew that Mr. Spittal, who was stationed at Willey Camp, visited Mrs. Beck, "but," added Mr. Beck, "owing to the difference in their social positions, it did not occur to me to be suspicious."  
 In October last Mrs. Beck was staying at witness's flat at Whitehall Court, London, where a letter came for her from Mr. Spittal. It was photographed and sent on to her.  
 Subsequently another letter came from Mr. Spittal suggesting Mrs. Beck should write him so that he could get leave to meet her in Godalming on the following Saturday night.  
 A chambermaid from the King's Arms Hotel, Godalming, gave evidence of Mr. Spittal visiting Mrs. Beck and staying with her in her sitting-room.

After he had been there witness had noticed empty champagne bottles and two glasses.

## LATE SIR BERTRAM LIMA.

Memorial Service To Be Held on Friday at 2 p.m.

The funeral of the late Sir Bertram Lima, the chairman of the board of directors of *The Daily Mirror*, the *Sunday Pictorial*, the *Leeds Mercury* and the *Glasgow Daily Record*, will take place on Friday next at Hampstead Cemetery, Fortune Green-road, West Hampstead.

The nearest railway station to Hampstead Cemetery is the West Hampstead Station on the Metropolitan Railway.

Prior to the funeral, a memorial service will be held at St. Mary's, Bryanston-square, at 2 p.m.

According to his last wish, Sir Bertram Lima will be buried beside Captain the Hon. H. V. St. G. Harmsworth, M.C., of the Irish Guards, Lord Rothermere's eldest son, who died of wounds twelve months ago.

At the request of the family, all flowers should be sent direct to *The Daily Mirror* Office.

## RUSSIAN JEWS' "D.O.R.A."

Must Not Be Photographed Until Six Months After Father's Death.

A remarkable defence was offered by David Zaccutia, a Russian Jew, charged at Liverpool with failing to get a photograph to affix to his identity book.

He pleaded that his father died in November, and according to the Jewish law he was forbidden to have a photograph taken until six months after the bereavement.

The official court interpreter in Yiddish and Russian told the stipendiary there was such a law in the Jewish religion, but it was not a hard-and-fast rule.

Defendant expressed willingness to be photographed, having obtained permission from the Rabbi, and was fined £5.

## DRAMA OF A WEDDING.

Naval Officer Pleads Guilty to Committing Bigamy.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ABERDEEN, Tuesday.  
 Lieutenant Commander Alfred Henry Ruddell, Royal Navy, a native of Cork, was charged at Aberdeen to-day with bigamously marrying Muriel Alice Schaschke, now resident in Edinburgh, while he was married to a lady in Wick. One of these offences becoming so common, Ruddell, who pleaded guilty, was remitted to the High Court for sentence.

His marriage with Miss Schaschke took place in one of the city churches, and it was looked upon as a very fashionable event in the autumn of 1916.

## WORTH £1,000 BUT STARVED.

Though he had £1,000 in War Loan, £230 in the bank and nearly £200 in the Post Office Savings Bank, James Robert Dixon, of South-end-on-Sea, died from heart failure due to want of food.

This opinion was the medical evidence given at the inquest.

In the course of a case at Old-street yesterday, it was stated that cats had been supplied to the Government for detecting the presence of gas in trenches and for the purpose of raising alarms at the approach of enemy aircraft.

# ALL EYES ON GREAT BOXING MATCH.

Chance for Which Joe Beckett Has Waited.

## TO-MORROW'S CONTEST.

To-day is the eve of the greatest heavy-weight boxing match to be decided in this country since Carpenter met Gunboat Smith on a memorable night at Olympia in July, 1914, for to-morrow will see the meeting of Wells and Beckett at the Holborn Stadium.

Both men are to-day thoroughly fit and supremely confident.

"I never felt so well in my life or so strong," said Joe Beckett, when discussing his prospects yesterday with a representative of *The Daily Mirror* at Southampton.  
 "I am now turning the scale at thirteen stone, an ideal weight for me. When I hustled the champion over those three rounds at the Albert Hall Tournament I was just over fourteen stone—at least a stone too heavy."

"I think I have got a great surprise for Wells on Thursday. I know he regards my left hook as dangerous, but I rather fancy Wells will find that I have more than one blow of a dangerous character."

"My best sparring partners have been American boxers attached to the American Army quarters in the neighbourhood. They are splendid fellows, strong, quick and clever, who have come forward voluntarily to help me in my work just for the love of sport."

"I know that I have now got the chance which once comes once in a boxer's life. It is a chance for which I have waited for a long time, and it is a chance which I don't intend to let slip."

Certainly no boxer has ever proved himself a greater glutton for work than Beckett has during his preparation for the match with Wells.

The British and American officers at Southampton, who are taking such a lively interest in the contest, are amazed at his untiring zeal.

## AMERICAN'S OPINION.

Has Seen Wells, and Thinks Beckett Will Win.

"This fellow Beckett doesn't know the meaning of the word 'tired,'" said an American officer to *The Daily Mirror* representative yesterday.

"I saw your Mr. Wells over home before the war, and I think Beckett is going to win."

Beckett will continue his work until to-morrow morning, when he makes his last appearance in the Southampton Gymnasium. In the afternoon he journeys up to London.

Wells will arrive in London to-day. The British champion is a strong believer in a short interval of absolute rest before entering the ring for an important match like the present one.

"The country as a whole has taken such an extraordinary interest in this contest," said Mr. C. B. Cochran to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "that it is a pity Olympia was not ready for the match."

"As it is, I am sorry to confess that thousands of sporting enthusiasts will be unable to see for themselves whether Wells or Beckett is the better man."

All those who are unable to see the great match at the Holborn Stadium to-morrow, however, will have an opportunity of seeing the most thrilling passages of the contest in the exclusive photographs which will be published in *The Daily Mirror*.

## THE JAZZ CONTROL.

Leicester Decides on Municipal Supervision.

From Our Own Correspondent.

"Jazzing" is to be municipalised. Leicester Corporation, in view of the growing craze for dancing, have decided to provide a weekly jazz unit under proper supervision for young people. A specially-prepared green is to be roped in on the principal park, and the music will be provided by a capable band.

## SIR MARK SYKES' FUNERAL

"Counterside Mourns"—Touching Scenes at Yesterday's Ceremony.

Touching scenes were witnessed yesterday at the funeral at Sledmere of Sir Mark Sykes. The whole countryside was in mourning.

Full military honours were accorded by the Yorks Regiment.

Lady Sykes accompanied with her eldest sons, one on each side of her, carrying a lighted candle.

The gun carriage was immediately followed by Sir Mark's chestnut charger, with his late master's boots reversed in the stirrups.

## TRAGEDY OF TWO FACTORY GIRLS.

Daisy Holloway (fifteen) and Ada Mary Brown (eighteen), packers at a Southampton factory, who have been missing since Saturday week, when they said they were going to a picture show, were yesterday found drowned with their wrists tied together.



# GOVERNMENT'S EFFORT TO SOLVE COAL CRISIS

## "2 WOMEN DISMISSED FOR EVERY MAN."

Labour Minister's Answer To Deputation.

### CABINET AND HOURS.

A statement on the policy which the Government has decided to adopt with regard to the working hours question was made by Sir David Shackleton to a deputation of the Scottish Trades Union Congress Parliamentary Committee at the Ministry of Labour last evening.

Sir Robert Horne, Minister of Labour, received the deputation, which submitted a number of resolutions passed by the Congress.

A resolution was submitted "strongly protesting against the Government's delay in issuing its demobilisation proposals as affecting women workers," and pointing out "that thousands of women are being discharged, and are faced with unemployment before reconstruction proposals become operative."

It was stated that employers were dismissing two women for every man taken on.

Sir Robert asked if the trades represented were willing that the women who had filled

## Inquiry Bill Passed by Commons—Report on Hours and Wages by March 20.

### LABOUR "TRIPLE ALLIANCE" HOLDS ITS HAND

Events are moving swiftly in the Government's endeavour to find a solution of the coal crisis.

The Premier's Bill to inquire into all the facts was passed through Committee in the House yesterday.

The Premier announced that, on the condition that the industry itself was on the Commission, miners and owners, to facilitate proceedings, Mr. Justice Sankey was prepared, barring unforeseen accidents, to guarantee that a report on hours and wages should be in the hands of the Government on March 20.

Executives of the three trade unions forming the Labour Triple Alliance—miners, railwaymen and transport workers—met at Unity House yesterday.

They decided to postpone their decision on the situation until they saw what progress the Government made in carrying out its pledges.

### FATEFUL MEETING OF THE CABINET.

#### Labour Leaders Watching the Government.

Mr. Lloyd George presided yesterday at a well-attended Cabinet meeting which, it is understood, was held for the purpose, among other things, of considering the latest industrial situation.

Before the meeting Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law had a long consultation, and they entered the Chamber together.

Sir R. Horne (Labour Minister) and Sir Eric Geddes were also present.

It is believed that the Prime Minister consulted his colleagues as to the statement which he will make to the National Conference to-morrow.

It is understood, says the Exchange, that at the meeting of the Triple Alliance yesterday, that the transport workers were prepared to support the miners in striking on March 15.

The railwaymen, however, exercised a moderating influence.

They urged the miners to hold their hand until the Government's commission has reported by the end of next month.

The conference agreed to postpone a decision until they saw what progress the Government made in carrying out their pledges for the investigation of the position.

### COMMONS AND COST OF COAL.

#### Allegations That Rise in Price Had Gone to Controller.

In Committee on the Coal Industry Commission Bill in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Richards moved an amendment to exclude from the operation of the measure the reference to wages and hours of work.

Mr. Shortt said the question was thrashed out the day before. The Government could not accept the amendment.

An amendment was defeated by 270 to 40.

Colonel Wedgwood moved an amendment to extend the inquiry to coal owning and production, which landowners which landowners held the land under which coal was worked, he said, should be investigated.

Mr. Shortt replied that the object sought was covered by the inquiry into nationalisation, and the amendment was withdrawn.

An addition to the Bill to enable the inquiry to embrace industries incidental to mining, moved by the Home Secretary, was agreed to.

Colonel Wedgwood moved to include in the terms of reference a clause empowering the Commission to inquire into the effect of the coal control upon prices, wages, cost and production.

Colonel Hickman said advantage of any rise in price had gone straight to the Controller.

Sir Joseph Walton concurred. These particulars were essential if nationalisation was considered. When wages were twice put up last year 1s. 6d., such rise represented £22,000,000, but the increase of price was £50,000,000.

Mr. Shortt declared the reference unnecessary. Automatically the Commission would ask for this information in considering nationalisation and present conditions and prices.

3 GENERATIONS IN MINES.

Colonel Wedgwood: Four shillings of the price of coal to-day is due entirely to the Coal Controller's action.

The amendment was negatived.

Mr. W. Lunn (Labour), in a maiden speech, seconding a nationalisation motion, explained that he had worked in mines and his father and eldest son worked there now.

The only acceptable joint control was that of

## "OF ALL THE WORLD'S GREAT HEROES."

London Thinks None Compare with Grenadiers.

### MARCH OF TRIUMPH.

Into a grey, foggy London, with the street lamps gleaming like misty stars, the leading battalion of the Guards Division, the famous 2nd Grenadier Guards, came home from France yesterday, after an absence of over four years.

To anybody but a Londoner the weather was very inappropriate for a homecoming, but to the Grenadiers it was ideal.

They stepped into the fog with merry hearts and joyful eyes. "Good old London! Same old fog, same old crowds, same old everything!"—one heard the sentiment on all sides. And Londoners gave them a roaring, tumultuous welcome home. From St. Pancras to Chelsea the streets were lined with people, who waved flags, handkerchiefs and umbrellas and cheered until they could cheer no more.

Not only the demobilised men, most of them wearing "Services rendered" badges, fell in at

### 1,700,000 WORKERS.

The three unions of the Labour Triple Alliance—miners, railwaymen and transport workers—comprise 1,700,000 men.

Miners ..... 800,000  
Railwaymen ..... 600,000  
Transport Workers ..... 300,000

The Triple Alliance was formed in 1914 with a view to closer co-operation in the event of labour dispute.

the head of the column and grew in numbers until they outnumbered the Guards themselves. At Piccadilly-circus "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" brought the cheers rolling forth till the very music was deadened.

Most impressive incident of all—smiling, gracious lady came out of Marlborough House and stood on the pavement with the crowd as the Guards swung along the Mall.

It was Queen Alexandra.

She bowed and waved her hand as nervous subalterns jerked out the order, "Eyes right!"

Round the corner, opposite Clarence House, there was another surprise.

The Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia stood waiting just off the roadway to join in the enthusiasm of the crowd.

### MEN WHO WERE AT MONS.

With the massed bands of all the Guards' battalions leading—some two hundred bandsmen in all—and the colours of the 2nd Grenadiers borne aloft in the centre of the column, the march through London was a most thrilling spectacle.

At the station the men were officially welcomed by General Falding.

The long lines of stalwart, khaki figures, with their packs, steel helmets, "gas bags," and all the paraphernalia of active service, looked shy and rather uncomfortable as General Falding praised their "great work" and heroism in the war.

Then came a few sharp orders, the bands burst out with a crash of brass and the roll of drums, and the men stepped out on their march through London.

Here and there among the men were "Tom-mies" who went out to the war early in 1914 and, by a miracle of luck, survived the whole campaign. No wonder they sang as they marched along!

### MR. WILSON AGREES THAT GERMANY MUST PAY.

Levy May Be Spread Over Period of 20 Years.

The Paris correspondent of the *New York Tribune* (says the *Matin*) learns from a good source that President Wilson is in agreement with the view that Germany must be made to pay to her fullest capacity.—Renter.

PARIS, Tuesday.

The news from Germany is acting as a stimulus to the movement for speeding up of the peace preliminaries, so as to get industries started in Germany and allow of food supplies to be admitted there.

It is understood that the Reparation Committees are getting nearer to some basis of agreement as to the principle on which war damages should be levied.

The prevailing view now is to make the period in which payment is to be made a short one—say twenty years—rather than to allow the cry of commercial slavery for a couple of generations, a necessary consequence of protracting the period of payment.

### "I HAVE FIGHTING BLOOD."

Points of Mr. Wilson's speech at Boston are as follow:—

The proudest thing I have to report is that this great country of ours is trusted throughout the world.

No nation in Europe suspects the motives of the United States.

America is regarded as the friend of mankind.

Suppose we sign the Peace Treaty and leave no nations united to defend it. Any man who thinks America will take part in giving the world any such rebuff does not know America.

I invite him to test the sentiments of the nation.

I have fighting blood in me, and it is sometimes a delight to let it have scope, but if it is a challenge of this occasion it will be an indulgence.

Think of the utter darkness that would fall on the world if men could say: "America has failed."

I have no more doubt of the verdict of America on the League of Nations than of the blood that is in myself.

the positions of men during the war should remain in them. That was the crux of the question.

The permanent retention of women in the jobs of the men whose places they had taken was contrary to the arrangement made.

With regard to the suggestion that positions should be found for the women by the creation by the Government of new industries, what industries did the unions propose?

A member of the deputation: What about clothing factories?

Sir Robert: Are there already not enough clothing factories? Is there employment for which there are no hands to-day? It is no use making clothes which no one will buy.

### PUZZLE OF HOURS.

On the question of hours Sir David Shackleton said the policy of the Government was that this was a matter which must be decided by the trades concerned.

"The view of the Government is," said Sir David, "that it is impossible to have anything in the nature of a uniform system. Some trades want a six-hour day, others an eight-hour day. Conferences on these questions are proceeding in a number of industries, and the Government's policy is to leave each industry to come to an agreement on the matter."

There were two exceptions, continued Sir David—the miners and railwaymen. In both cases the circumstances were different, the Government controlling both and dealing with them as employers.

## HOW AMERICAN COAL HAS OUSTED BRITISH.

Ready to Supply All Fuel Italy Needed at Cheaper Prices.

Swansea Chamber of Commerce were yesterday notified that America was prepared to supply all the coal Italy needed at prices considerably below British prices.

"This is understood to be the outcome of America's determination to secure a firm footing in European markets, and as their merchants can place coal on the ship in America at rates considerably cheaper than British exports they can afford the extra freightage."

the State with the workers. This would produce economy.

Mr. Thomas said the unanimous decision of the miners', railwaymen's and transport workers' executives that day was that no one section was to settle this question without consultation with, and agreement with, the others.

The miners would continue to conduct the negotiations.

The Premier said he had consulted Sir John Sankey (chairman of the Commission) as to the earliest possible date on which a report could be ready.

Sir John was opposed to accepting the date of March 12, or to make any promise of which there was not a reasonable chance of redeeming.

In the House of Lords the Earl of Crawford gave notice that the Bill passed the Commons that night—they would be asked to pass it through all stages to-day.

The Press Association learned officially at the London office of the Miners' Federation last night that there was no foundation for the report that a letter from the Prime Minister had



German Crown Prince, who will refuse to leave Germany. Prince Karl Anton of Hohenzollern, whose death is reported.

been received and laid before the miners' Executive, and that no conference with the Prime Minister at Downing-street last night had been under consideration.

Eight hundred delegates will attend the meeting of the Industrial Conference at the Central Hall, Westminster, to-morrow, when it is expected that the Premier will make an important speech.

Mr. Lloyd George is expected to leave London for Paris on Friday.

### 600 MINERS IMPRISONED.

According to the Essen correspondent of *Vorwarts* (says the Central News), a band of two hundred men pillaged the magazine of a mine, while another band destroyed the air shaft and other outlets of the mine, with the result that 600 miners are imprisoned for at least a fortnight.

### TIGER BACK TO-MORROW.

M. Clemenceau is so much better that he will probably reappear at the Peace Conference to-morrow.

After glance at a Paris newspaper and seeing an account of his condition relegated to the last column of the first page, M. Clemenceau turned to a friend and, with a grim smile, said: "If my illness lasted another few days I should find myself a second page item."

### FATE OF HUN WARSHIPS

Divide the surrendered German ships among the Allies in proportion to their losses and the facilities for construction in each country, says the *Paris Temps*, discussing the question of the Hun warships interned at Scapa Flow.





## FREE OF TAX

PUT your money into War Savings Certificates and each 15/6 grows into 15/9 at the end of the first year; and after that goes on growing at the rate of 1d. a month. At the end of 5 years you can get back £1 for each 15/6 you have invested.

## This increase is ABSOLUTELY FREE from Income Tax

That is one reason why

**War Savings Certificates**

are the finest investment in the world

You can buy War Savings Certificates from your  
**WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**  
or from a Bank, Post Office,  
or Official Agt.

# £1 for 15/6

## DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS.

USE INSTEAD A LITTLE ST. JACOBS OIL. IT SOOTHES AND RELIEVES QUICKER THAN MUSTARD PLASTER, AND DOES NOT BURN.

St. Jacobs Oil is a combination of gums, oils and pain-subduing agents, together with germicides, antiseptics, etc. It takes the place of the old mustard plaster and gives immediate relief, and does not burn the skin. You simply rub St. Jacobs Oil on the spot where the pain is—and, like magic, relief comes.

There is nothing like St. Jacobs Oil for Chest Colds, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sore Throat and aches and pain. A delicious relief from those sore muscles, those stiff joints and that aching back, follows a gentle rubbing with old, honest St. Jacobs Oil.—(Advt.)



In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. These frequent soap-creams, emollients tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming serious if used for every-day toilet purposes.

Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal. F. Newbery & Sons' Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, London. Sold everywhere.

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR PEACE SPRING-CLEAN.

Necessary Materials To Be Plentiful This Year.

### PRICES YOU WILL PAY.

The first peace spring-clean will soon be here. Housewives will be glad to know that the prospects are good.

Cleaning materials, with the removal of various war restrictions, should be plentiful. Shortage of labour is the only dark cloud on the horizon.

The majority of domestic servants will not return to service until after the spring clean," a manager of a register office said to *The Daily Mirror*.

Housewives would do well to send their curtains and covers early to the cleaners.

Cleaning prices are not incomparably higher since pre-war days. Here are some examples:—

	Pre-War.	To-day.
Sofa cover .....	s. d.	s. d.
Chair seats and backs .....	0 6	0 9 to 1 0
Curtains, plain net, or lace .....	0 9	1 3
Rugs, mats, small carpets, per square yard .....	0 9	1 6
Carpets, etc., according to grades, per square yard .....	2 0	4 6
Carpets now cost from 4d. per yard to be beaten.		

It is difficult to gauge prices exactly owing to the rise and fall in the price of raw materials," a manager of a cleaners' and dyers' establishment told *The Daily Mirror*.

Many women were buying labour-saving devices in a shop in the West End yesterday. "No knee-breaking this year," a woman purchaser of a patent mop said to a friend. Orders were also placed for vacuum cleaners at 5s.

Other labour-saving devices included self-wringer mop and bucket, 7s. 6d. to 10s. 6d.

## SHOT THAT HIT BROTHER.

Theft Charge Follows Tragedy at East Ham.

Arising out of the tragedy at East Ham, when, it was alleged, a lad was shot by his brother while playing with a revolver, Alfred Reginald Roland appeared before the magistrate yesterday charged with stealing a six-chambered revolver, the property of the Admiralty.

Defendant was in naval uniform, and was described as a naval seaman, aged twenty-two years.

A detective stated that Roland said he got the revolver from H.M.S. Repulse at the time when he was serving on the ship, and brought it home on leave with him two years ago.

"When told he had no right to it, he said: 'The play, 'Hoodoo Ann,' I stole it.'"

A remand was granted, bail being allowed.

## 'NOT A BIT LIKE CHARLIE'

What a Woman Said of Mrs. Chaplin's Film Acting.

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, who, like her husband, is a "movie star," made her first appearance since her marriage at a private view at the West End Cinema yesterday.

Women who go by the million to witness Charlie's antics are determined to see his newly-married wife. Has she caught any of his mannerisms yet?

"The play, 'Hoodoo Ann,' would lead one to believe not."

"She is not a bit like Charlie," said a woman in the audience.

"We are still waiting for a really funny woman in the movies, as on the stage," said a big film producer to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Women are afraid to be comedians."

## IMBECILE GUARDING DEAD

Lunatic Found Crouching Over Body of Mental Nurse.

An emaciated imbecile crouching over the body of her guardian was the grim discovery by the police on forcing an entrance into a house in Landseer road, Hove.

The guardian, Miss Florence Miller, aged fifty-five, had been dead some days. She was described as a mental nurse for private patients, and she had had charge of the imbecile, a young Jewess, for many years.

There were signs of self-neglect on both the dead woman and her charge. A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict on Miller of death from heart failure following pneumonia aggravated by self-neglect.

## ARAB CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Massa Abdulla was remanded at South Shields yesterday on a charge of murdering his brother, Faid Abdulla, an Arab boarding-house keeper.

Chief Constable Scott said when he visited the boarding-house he found a large number of £5 and £1 notes in the possession of prisoner, and also jewellery which belonged to the dead man.

## TEETH THAT KILL.

Grave Report on Mortality Caused by Nation's Decayed Molars.

### "UNREGISTERED CHARLATANS"

"Having regard to the large amount of preventable sickness and chronic invalidity terminating, in many instances, in premature death which results from the effect of oral sepsis and decayed teeth, the Committee are of opinion that the state of affairs revealed should receive early attention."

This is the conclusion arrived at by the Departmental Committee on the Dentists Act, 1878, appointed to inquire into the extent and gravity of the evils of dental practice by persons not qualified under the Dentists Act.

They express the opinion that gross abuses have been associated with the practice of dentistry by incorporated companies.

The evidence taken by the Committee as to the condition of the teeth of the masses of the people presents a picture of almost hopeless neglect.

The Chief Medical Officer of the Board of Education estimated that out of 6,000,000 children on the registers of elementary schools in England and Wales not less than half, or 3,000,000, are in need of dental treatment.

The evidence submitted to the Committee indicated that the condition of the teeth of the women of the nation was worse than that of men.

It is further represented that the unregistered practitioner is frequently a charlatan attracting business with blatant advertising or unscrupulous touting, who, being subject to no control by professional code of ethics, brings discredit on the dental profession.

Among the Committee's recommendations are:—

An alteration of law to prohibit practice of dentistry by persons not registered.

A reduction in the minimum time required to be spent by dental students to acquire a qualification.

Provision of dental treatment for expectant mothers and children under the age of five years.

Establishment of a public dental service.

## EX-M.P.'S TRAGIC END.

Mr. Anderson, Miss MacArthur's Husband, Victim of Influenza.

Mr. W. C. Anderson, the well-known Labour leader, and until the dissolution of M.P. for the Attercliffe Division of Sheffield, died in London yesterday morning at the early age of forty-two.

He was attacked with influenza a few days ago, and pneumonia supervening he rapidly succumbed.

The son of a Banffshire blacksmith, Mr. Anderson, early in life he was apprenticed to a draper, and on migrating to Glasgow he took an active part in promoting the Shop Assistants' Union.

He came to London as its official organiser, was elected to the National Administrative Council of the I.L.P., and two years later, at the age of thirty-three, to the chairmanship of the Independent Labour Party.

Mr. Anderson married Miss Mary MacArthur, the distinguished champion of women workers, in 1911.

## INVENTORS CHARGED.

Anti-Zeppelin Bullet and Anti-Barbed Wire Gloves.

The inventor of an anti-Zeppelin bullet, John Pomeroy, and Arthur Gower, who invented the anti-barbed wire glove, together with four other men, were again arraigned at the Westminster yesterday in connection with the theft of motor-vehicles belonging to the United States.

Leonard L. Williams, formerly in the transport section of the U.S. Army, said on January 3 Thomas Simpson, Transport Corps, U.S.A., was driving a new touring car.

John Harris, of the Motor Transport, American Army, stated that he took a Ford car from Simpson, and, with Williams, drove it to Stamford Brook, where they put it in the garage near Pomeroy's house. Pomeroy gave him £50.

Williams and he went to the Marble Arch, where they met Anderson, another private in the American transport. They divided the money, and he understood that Anderson was to give Simpson some of it.

Pomeroy was committed for trial. Charles Webb, Arthur Hickman Gower, engineer, and Frederick Alfred Herbert, timber merchant, Holland-park, were then charged in connection with stealing a motor-lorry and eighty mattresses, the property of the U.S. Government. Prisoners were remanded.

## NEW MARGARINE PRICES.

From March 2 the maximum price—but not the fixed price—for margarine will be 1s. per lb. retail and 84 7s. 1d. per cwt. to wholesale dealers.

Control of the price and distribution of bacon, ham and lard will cease on March 31.

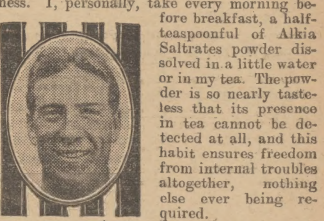
## RACING MOTORIST KILLED.

Through the six-cylinder racing car he was driving overturning and pinning him beneath, Joseph C. Christaens, the noted Belgian racing motorist and airman, was killed at Wolverhampton yesterday.

## TO CURE AND PREVENT RHEUMATIC AND SERIOUS FUNCTIONAL AILMENTS.

By BOMBARDIER BILLY WELLS (in an interview).

I have proved that unless a boxer adopts certain precautions against functional ailments, training is indeed a wearisome business. I, personally, take every morning before breakfast, a half-teaspoonful of Alkia Saltrates powder dissolved in a little water or in my tea. The powder is so nearly tasteless that its presence in tea cannot be detected at all, and this habit ensures freedom from internal troubles altogether, nothing else ever being required.



I am glad to say that as a gymnastic instructor in the Army.

I found the Alkia Saltrates to be almost indispensable for keeping the men free from all the internal troubles to which a "Tommy" is subject. I also found it to be invaluable for rheumatism, one of the greatest enemies the soldiers had to contend with. Middle-aged men, often living under somewhat damp conditions, fell easy victims to this complaint.

I therefore always endeavoured to impress upon them strongly the value of drinking Alkia Saltrates water regularly, and also taking hot baths in water containing Reudel bath salts whenever any muscular aches, pains or stiffness troubled them. Both preparations are obtainable from any chemist.

Athletes and soldiers alike are often specially subject to various internal troubles. Although these may arise from widely different causes, the remedy, as a rule, is the same. The regular taking of Alkia Saltrates water as a morning tonic and system-cleansing draught will soon remove any trace of congestion, biliousness or acidity, and thus ensure the steady nerves, strong digestion, clear eyes and active brain without which efficient military work, or in fact efficient work of any kind, cannot be expected of any man.

For sore, tired feet use Reudel Bath Saltrates.—(Advt.)

## LET PHOSPHATE MAKE YOU STRONG AND WELL.

Thin, tired, exhausted, overworked men, and women who have become haggard, careworn, nervous wrecks, both owe their condition to lack of nervous energy—to a run-down, weakened nervous system. The only way in which to regain the strength, health, vigour and endurance and to at the same time put on pounds of solid stay—there fat and muscle, is to supply to the nervous system those phosphoric elements the lack of which causes all the trouble. In this purpose there is nothing so good as to regularly take a 5 gr. tablet of pure Bitro Phosphate with each meal. According to high authority this pure organic phosphate is at once digested and actually converted into living tissue, which doubtless accounts for the remarkable results reported from all parts of the country. Weak people grow strong, endurance increases and fatigue disappears; sleep returns to the sleepless, dull eyes become bright, the complexion regains the natural bloom of health and you once again enjoy that feeling of health and well-being which depends entirely upon a strong, healthy, perfectly nourished nervous system. If you want to feel better, look better, do more and better work go to your chemist to-day and get a 2s. 6d. package of Bitro-Phosphate; take as directed, and begin to enjoy life.—(Advt.)

## THE LION LEADS IN CURING.

Est. 1847. It is Nature's Remedy

**BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.**

Cure without lancing or cutting, bringing all disease to the surface and healing from underneath in all cases of Ulcers, Abscesses, Whitlows, Boils, Fists or Cystic Tumours, Piles, Fistulae, Poisoned Wounds, and all forms of Skin disease.

Unequalled as a general household remedy for cuts, burns, stings, &c. Of Chemists 6d., 1/3, etc. per box; or SAMPLE BOX post free 8d. from the Proprietor, W. L. Burgess, 29, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

**PERSONAL.**

ARRIVED safe. Love—Bob.

AYONIA—Don't come till 6 or 13. Lyle—M.

VIOLET, dear, come. Write Mother. Dad broken-hearted.—Mabel.

WILL Mrs. Alice Mand Conins, formerly of Dershowm, Maida Vale, and late of The Lodge, Fairlawn, Cobham, Surrey, communicate with A. R. Lord, Solicitor, 48, Bedford-square, London, W.

OFFICERS' Second-hand Uniform, Muff, Jewellery, Boots, Trunks, Underwear, Everything. World's largest second-hand dealers. Wholesale, retail, buying, selling. Outfitting. The best-known firm in the officers' second-hand trade.—Goldman's Informants.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 25, Cavendish-garden, Shepherd's Bush Green, W. 12.

CINNAMON is a valuable preventative against influenza, says one who has tried it.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1919.

## GIVE US TIME!

WE do not see light yet in the Labour dispute. We do not yet see reason either.

The Government are at once offering and refusing—offering concession, refusing to be hurried.

The miners are refusing *not* to hurry.

Both are protesting that, if we have war, it will be the fault of the other fellow.

A situation, then, very like the one before the great war! Everybody wrapped in the garment of peace, rapidly preparing the machinery of destruction. . . .

It was rightly pointed out to Germany-Austria then that *time* was the essence of the matter. "Give Europe time!" was the prayer of all peace-loving people: "Give us time for consultation."

It was no use. It was to the interest of Austria and Germany to refuse time.

Now, no doubt, those diminished States regret their precipitation.

Let us, in all sincerity, beseech the miners' leaders to remember this precedent. Let them at least help the country by deferring the time for their ultimatum to fall due.

March 15 is the day for the miners' mobilisation. The Government Commission cannot report till later. Let the miners give proof of their good will by consenting to wait for the report on hours and wages; as, later, for that on nationalisation and kindred questions.

Thus they will be at least absolved from the charge of having rushed the country into confusion on evidence which their *own words* and *their own leaders* have practically admitted to be insufficient as it stands.

## DANCING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THESE are days of discontent and "direct action" everywhere. Evidently schoolboys will not be left out of it.

From almost every public school in the country we have received letters in dozens lately, protesting against the fact that dancing is not taught, officially, formally, in public schools.

And this complaint about the *absence* from the "grand old fortifying classical curriculum" of dancing, is linked, in most of the letters, to denunciation of the *presence* of many other things that it appears boys don't want to learn in the least.

They never have! They have always rebelled. But only now do they publicly protest.

Their protest is a sign of the day.

Direct action, in this matter of dancing, may follow.

We warn people in time.

Eton may "go out" on the question. Harrow may down books. Winchester may wander idle over the pleasant meads. Marlborough may be found sporting on the beautiful Wiltshire downs. Westminster may raid the Abbey.

Then, we suppose, there will be some official response.

A Professor of Fox Trots will be appointed. A Chair of Jazz will be founded. Men will take a "first" in the Tickle Toe. The letters A.S. after a name will indicate a degree in the Aeroplane Sway. . . .

Thus our Public Schools will have been reconstructed at last, and Mr. Fisher will see the dawn of education and make a beautiful Jazz speech. . . . W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new,  
And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears.  
The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew,  
And love is loveliest when embathed in tears.  
—Sir Walter Scott.

## DO MEN LIKE THE INDEPENDENT GIRL?

### THE PARTNERSHIP PRINCIPLE BETWEEN THE SEXES.

By RICHARD WARD.

I'VE been hit in the eye by a big fact. Put plainly, it is this: While women have been marching forward men have been standing still!

It happened the other night. Johanna and I had been feeding together—a little habit we have dropped into of late, both being of the bachelor species, although of opposite sex. I had met Johanna in the office lobby and the suggestion that we should avoid the six o'clock scrimmage by having a quiet meal had come from her.

And, the quiet meal over, Johanna calmly squeezed my hand and left her purse behind. I didn't mind the squeeze, but, heavens! how I froze about that purse.

"Don't be an ass," was all the comfort she gave me. "You paid last time, and fair's

the ideas of life passed on from my grandfather, while the woman I care for has marched ahead.

I'm not saying anything about the ideas, but they don't fit the times.

Conclusions have been forced upon me by watching my fellows. Men don't want girls to be independent. It is one of the conclusions that emerges from your correspondence column lately.

### THEY LIKE WEAKNESS!

I overheard two people talking the other day on a bus top.

The girl had casually explained that a horse had kicked her. "Poor darling," said a man's voice, "did you suffer very much?" The reply was "Oh, nothing. Just a bruise." And I knew, just as though I'd peeped into the man's mind, that he'd rather she'd fainted, and that it had been necessary to carry her from the stopping place to her door. I should have felt that way about Johanna.

A good many men resent the muscles and pulsing health of the modern girl. They

## AFTER OFFICE HOURS.

### IS "HOME LIFE" TOO DULL FOR MODERN YOUNG PEOPLE?

#### "LET'S LIVE!"

I WONDER if "Home Lover" works in an office from 9.30 to 6 p.m. I should imagine not, or he would not feel inclined "to sit round the fire-side" listening to family yams when he reached home.

I cannot imagine normal young people wishing to do such a thing.

There will be many more evenings in the future when, unfortunately, we shall be compelled to spend our evenings thus, and our only pleasure will be in recounting and living again the jolly times of our youth.

So do let's live while we can. It is better to have lived and then settle down than to settle down and never to have lived! M. B.

#### ORGANISE AMUSEMENTS!

HOME life is not too dull for those who take the trouble to organise it. Also for those who have families.

It is the lonely people who turn to excitement ante cinemas.

The pleasure of home life depends largely on the parents.

They ought to arrange amusements for young people and attract them to spend their evenings in the home.

Finally, here is a good maxim—never discuss business questions in the home after office hours. A HOME LOVER.

#### A PLEA FOR MOTHERS.

IS it not time some drastic effort be made to remedy the "domestic help" problem, as this question is surely becoming one of national importance?

At the present moment a more helpless slave does not exist than the mother with young children and no domestic help.

Tied absolutely hand and foot, with all the household duties, trials and drudgery to overcome, is her lot to be envied?

No chance of enjoyment during the evenings outside the home—unless some considerate and more fortunate neighbour will oblige by looking after the children.

Parents can hardly be blamed for refusing to bring children into the world with such a prospect in view, particularly when they see thousands of girls wandering about the streets with apparently no other object than pleasure, whose help in the household would mean the difference between slavery and heaven. F. W.

#### SHORTER LETTERS.

From Halesbury.—I wish to agree most heartily with the suggestions on the subject of dancing put forward by so many members of the public schools. In these days dancing is certainly just as much part of a gentleman's education as anything else, and the reaction after four years of war has made it very popular. I and many other members of the school are firmly of the opinion that in all public schools it would be a very popular innovation and that efforts should be made to overcome the rather hide-bound prejudices which tie the hands of the governing bodies of our public schools.—HALESBURY.

From Dartmouth.—With reference to "B. H.'s" letter on dancing at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, I feel it my duty to point out a few errors in his communication. Firstly, dancing is not compulsory, and cadets are not marched to the quarter-deck. Secondly, there are never more than 100 couples dancing at the same time, as the size of the quarter-deck does not permit a larger number. Also I should like to say that the cadets are also allowed half an hour's dancing on other week-days. Finally, I should like to point out that the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, is not a public school.—A CADET AT DARTMOUTH.

#### "ANOTHER DAY!"

(Written on a returning transport off the coast—Dawn.)

England awakes! How softly comes the light  
O'er cliff and lawn and hill—in Heaven grey—  
The east wind rolls, in silence sinks the night,  
The velvet dew of star and moonlight rare,  
Sinks as the Empires of the past away  
And fade—for these the dawn of peace outspreads  
Is opening loveliness—life morning heads.

Another day for England! Breathe the strain,  
Oh, waves roll wide with thunder ring the shore!  
That pride or might should make these glories vain  
Unite us now Great God as never before  
Thine own command—Thine own peace—be more  
To end the clash of life's communal fray  
In love's divine one last long creedless day.

Softly the dawn has come—far o'er the hills  
A faint first daylight primrose shines,  
Aries!

Thrilled with its call the dawn's white passion stills,  
But every heart that loves these feels and cries—  
To Mother! my love lives in thee still or dies  
For thee—in peace, or when the great guns roar,  
Call us again as you have called before.

Y. HOWSON.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 25.—The yellow, purple and striped crocuses that make such a beautiful show in March are found in most gardens, but the exquisite February-flowering species are but seldom seen. These are, however, most interesting bulbs to grow, since they bloom at a time when scarcely a flower can be found.  
Perhaps the prettiest kind is *Tommasiniana* (pale sapphire-lavender); other early sorts are *Biflorus* (white striped violet) and *Susianus* (orange and bronze). E. F. T.

## THE TWO REPORTS: WHICH WILL IT BE?



Will there be conference and agreement or deadlock, followed by a coal strike in March?—(By W. K. Haselden.)

fair." And she also reminded me that she suggested coming.

Followed considerable agitation and argument, during which my companion tried to show me "common sense" (as she put it), explaining that her salary was almost as large as mine, and even bringing in the possession of the vote as an excuse.

What did it matter to Johanna that I had never wanted her to get the vote?

"Now that women are sharing man's privileges, they must be ready to shoulder some of his responsibilities," she said sweetly and convincingly. Right there and then she announced that our palship must end, unless I'd consent to use her pocket as well as my own when we were out together.

That finished me. Johanna's friendship happens to mean rather a lot.

I was beaten. But I couldn't take my beating like a man, or, rather, should I say, I took it as men do take that sort of thing?

I resented Johanna's "Bradburys" and the whole outlook she forced upon me.

Why? Simply because I've been standing still with

want to have to give her points in games because she is a woman. Femininity appeals, and man's idea of femininity still hinges on the Victorian model.

The fragile little thing in a georgette frock arouses the protective instinct. Amazons have never been popular with men. They need no looking after. They are too independent. They never have any tears to be wiped away.

"Like repels; unlike attracts," we said in science days. Apply the rule to the sexes and you'll find it still good.

Very few men appreciate mannish girls who dress like them.

Will the sexes turn round? Is woman on the way to shouldering all responsibility? Will evolution make her the "stronger sex," and so restore harmony of a sort? Or shall we see her adjust herself while man "gets a move on" in his ideas where modern woman is concerned?

He certainly needs a move. Meanwhile, to the ladies I give one golden rule—play up to him.

And, please, don't push your independence down his throat! R. W.



## THANKED.

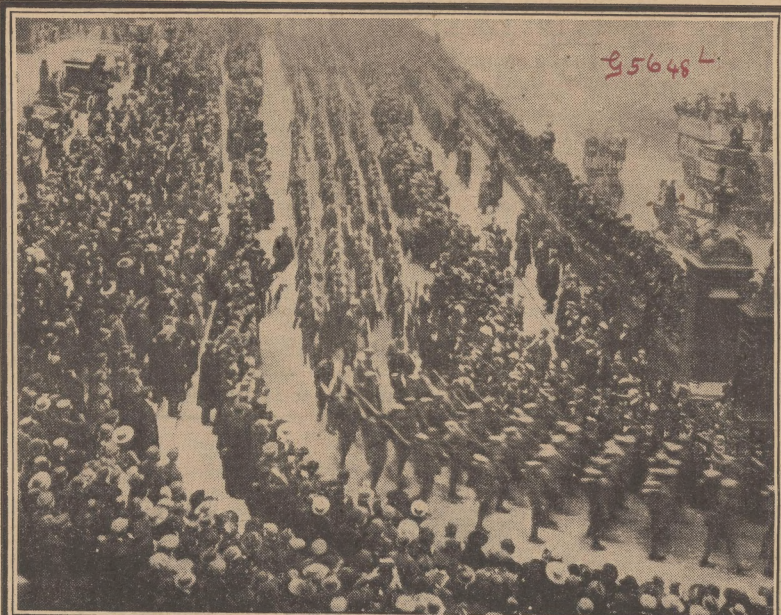


P20588A  
Pte. A. Ellis, R.O.Y.L.I., of York, who has been cordially thanked by the Army Council for alleviating the distress of his comrades in a German prison camp.



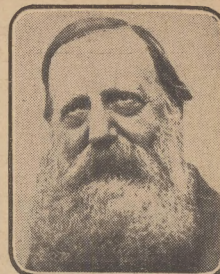
P20658A  
ESCAPED FROM HUNS.—Harold Welborn, a soldier, who, after being sentenced to death by the Germans, escaped and rejoined his unit. His "offence" was keeping a map.

## THE GUARDS COME HOME: LEAVING ST. PANCRAS.



The 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards reached London from Cologne yesterday, but of the original unit which left England in 1914 only twelve fortunate men survived to take part in this memorable home-coming. None of the gallant officers are alive, their burial places being chiefly Mons, the Marne, the Aisne, and Ypres.

## LABOUR.



P22815  
Canon Horatio, Labour candidate for the Kent County Council. He thinks Labour should be well represented, now better housing and wages are the principal questions.



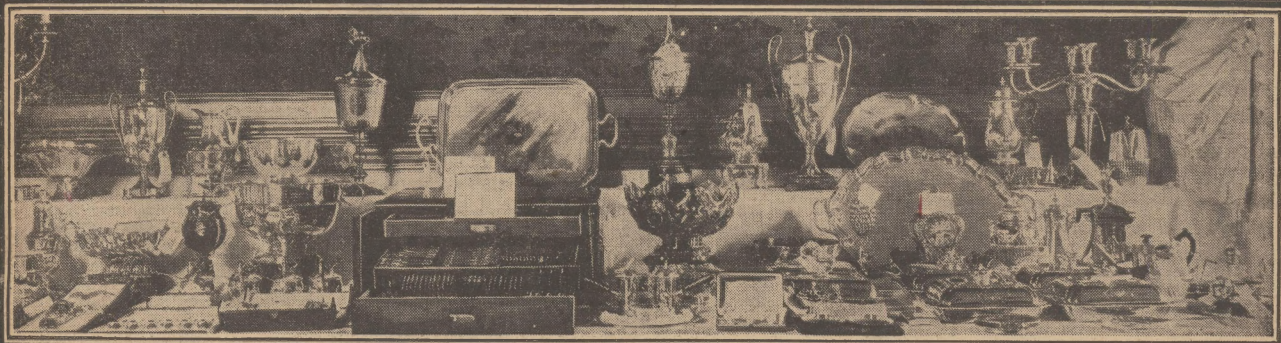
P20548A  
AWARDED D.F.C.—Sgt. E. C. Carpenter, Independent Air Force, one of those chosen to bomb Berlin. He took part in many Rhineland raids.



P496P  
"TRIPLE ALLIANCE" MEETS.—Delegates arriving for yesterday's conference at Unity House. Inset, Mr. Robert Smillie (President, Miners' Federation) and Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P. (secretary, N.U.R.) (bareheaded).



WEST LEYTON BY-ELECTION.—Mr. J. F. Mason, the Coalition candidate, who was formerly M.P. for Windsor, talking to the driver of a steam-roller. The Liberal candidate, Mr. Newbould, is down with influenza.



P5146P  
PRINCESS PATRICIA'S PRESENTS ON VIEW.—The gifts given to the Princess and her fiancé, Commander the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, were on view in the Queen Anne's

Room, St. James' Palace. Though of great value and beautiful workmanship, they are almost invariably intended for practical workaday use.



## PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW TASK AT HOME.

### WILL AMERICA ACCEPT A "MANDATE"?

By IGNATIUS PHAYRE.

(Author of "America's Day.")

"I AM the servant of the nation," America's Chief Magistrate told the joint session of Congress in his farewell address. . . . "The peace settlements are of transcendent importance, both to us and to the rest of the world. . . . It is now my duty to play my full part."

He brought with him to Paris only the "provisional sketch" of his Fourteen Points. Even this outline he was "quite ready to be shown" was "not the best or the most enduring."

No sooner had the President left Washington than Senators and Representatives began to blame him for having no concrete plan—or, at any rate, for undue secretiveness in keeping his own counsel.

It is now clear that Congress has become alarmed at the Wilson commitments, as the historic drama of the Quai d'Orsay ran a clamorous course, such as no official bulletin has yet fully revealed.

#### NO MORE ISOLATION?

Meanwhile the Chief Magistrate's warnings were heeded by Congress and the Press. How New World isolation was for ever gone, how concession and sacrifice were to be the order of our day, if the "fundamental rights of man" were to be upheld. "America must hereafter be ready," the President declared, even in his neutral time, "as a member of the family of nations, to exert her whole force, moral and physical, for the assertion of those rights throughout the world."

Some senators recalled Theodore Roosevelt's counsel against America posing as "an international 'Meddlesome Matty.'" There was bewilderment, too, over the League of Nations and the complications it might entail.

"Are Costa Rica and Bulgaria," Senator Borah, of Idaho, asked, "to be given the right to determine the size of our army and navy? Are our national interests to be determined by Turkey and Asia, and by races in Europe differing absolutely from us in aspirations and ideals?"

"If we withhold from the League America's vital interests, Japan will annul her own Monroe Doctrine; England will reserve her peculiar claims, and the whole project will go to pieces."

This mistrust and doubt has been anticipated by President Wilson. It is plain that he has long envisaged participation in the war as entailing new mandates and burdens thereafter, and those of a "universal" kind.

"The United States," Mr. Wilson said, in a Liberty Loan speech at New York, "will enter into no special arrangements with particular nations. But let me say that she is prepared to assume her full share of responsibility for the maintenance of the common covenants upon which the peace must henceforth rest."

#### A GENERAL ALLIANCE.

It is this "General Alliance," and all that it involves, which President Wilson now has to impress upon the Congress and people of the United States, thus completing the campaign of education which he began in 1914.

It need not be doubted that the Chief Magistrate will complete this task; and commit America's vast resources to the great cause he has at heart. His State Secretary, Mr. Robert Lansing, has already announced that no constitutional obstacle prevents the Republic from assuming control of Constantinople and the unique waterway of the Dardanelles.

With unprecedented duties in view, President Wilson was careful to see that the Cromwellian "broomstick" was not neglected, as a prudent adjunct to "the fear of the Lord." He kept in touch with Mr. Padgett, of the Naval Affairs Committee. He urged the completion of the three-year construction programme which was decided on in 1916. This adds sixteen dreadnoughts and sixteen cruisers of all grades; six destroyers; as well as submarines and auxiliary vessels.

Then the Chief of Staff, General Peyton March, insisted on a standing army—that *bête noire* of Congress for a hundred years—of not less than 500,000 men, with cadres capable of indefinite expansion.

All this "preventive militarism"—these mobile forces of world-police, not forgetting great fleets in the air—President Wilson will now explain to Congress and people, with a view to obtaining a fresh, and far stronger, mandate for his second visit to Paris.

I. P.

## THE NEED FOR THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH

### A GREAT POLICY OF PREVENTION AND CURE.

By JULIAN HARE.

WE are to have a Ministry of Health, and the harassed taxpayer, as he reads the text published the other day, wonders whether it is worth it. Have we not already a variety of organisations dealing with health?

Dr. Addison's basic argument is that these methods have been tried and found wanting. From no fault of theirs, but because there is no supreme authority to co-ordinate their work and to ensure a uniformly high standard of medical service all over the country.

A central supervisory authority with access to diverse sources of information will enable us to avail ourselves of the best medical knowledge in a degree unknown at present. It will give the greatest return for expenditure.

Local officials will not be superseded; they will retain their positions and emoluments. Their work will be rendered easier and more effective by close contact with the best-informed opinion.

The Ministry established, there will follow the creation of new machinery to give effect to its policy.

The first requisite is a service of efficient doctors, who are not subject to the existing limitations of the general practitioner.

"For the first time," says Sir Bertrand Dawson, "many of our doctors have learnt during the war the advantages of working in modern hospitals with plentiful skilled assistance."

They have learnt what team-work means."

Dr. Addison recognises the poverty and difficulties of the average doctor; he is feeling his way towards the establishment of a national medical service, supported by systematic research and by professorships that carry a sufficient remuneration.

A determined effort will be made to adopt a policy of prevention.

The present importance of such a policy cannot be overestimated. Tuberculosis is more rife than before the war, and to its ravages one-seventh of all pauperism is due.

The Ministry is to be active on behalf of mother and child. Without sound foundations, a healthy race is impossible of attainment.

Reporting to the Local Government Board in September, 1917, Sir Arthur Newsholme, medical officer, says:—

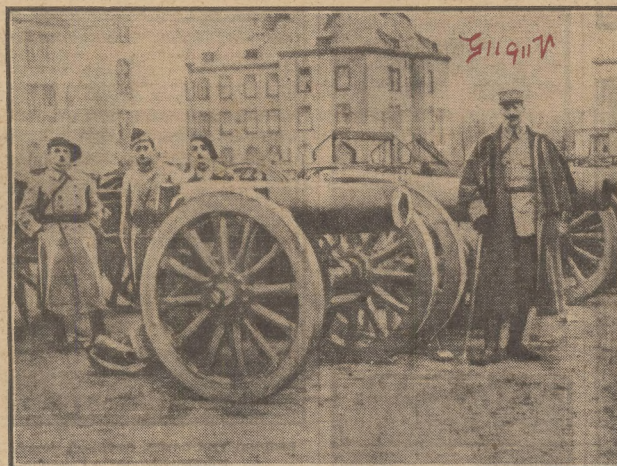
"There is no insuperable difficulty in reducing the total deaths in childhood to one-half their present number."

It is intended to transfer medical administration from the province of the Boards of Guardians, thus removing the "stigma of pauperism."

The step is not made too soon.

Repeatedly it has been pointed out that to a destitution authority a patient is not merely a patient. Often he is a pauper first and a patient second.

A general improvement in the standard of national hygiene should follow the development of a sound policy of prevention and the inception of an effective Ministry. J. H.



"DUD" GERMAN GUNS.—Many of the weapons surrendered under the terms of the armistice were found by French artillery experts to be useless. This collection, seen at Mayence, is about to be returned.—(French Official.)

## NEITHER A LENDER NOR BORROWER BE!

### SOME LOANS THAT HAVE BROKEN FRIENDSHIPS.

By MARY E. TYNDAL.

THERE is an old verse which runs this way:—

"'Tis a very good world to live in,  
To lend or to spend or to give in,  
But to beg or to borrow or get a man's own,  
'Tis the very worst world that ever was known."

I entirely agree with the sentiment expressed in lines three and four of this little couplet, but I disagree absolutely with line number two. This is indeed a pleasant enough world to live in, and a truly delightful world to "give" in, but it is a horrible world to "lend" in.

I once lent a friend twenty pounds. One year later I hinted over the telephone that I should like at least something on account. She said: "You'll get your money all right, you needn't be afraid!" and rang me off. I never had it, and I lost my friend.

Another friend borrowed an oil stove from me, and asked me to let her have it as soon as I could.

She never returned it, and when I moved and wanted it myself, she wrote on a postcard: "It is most inconvenient to part with it now."

She added if I really must have it, would I

call for it on Thursday at one or Tuesday at four. She would not be in, but Mary would have it ready.

"I can't bear parting with it," she wrote, "but as it's you, I'll have it ready."

I thought this, in vulgar parlance, "took the bun!"

I also lent a Japanese screen to a woman whose flat was unbearably draughty. She is a very busy person (so am I), and she asked me if I would mind bringing it round at four sharp the next day.

My maid and I climbed on to a 'bus after braving the caustic comments of the conductor (two having refused us), and my friend was out.

She came in at five, and we sat meanwhile in a draughty hall and waited for her, as there was nowhere to leave it.

That was a year ago.

I asked her to let me have it back the other day, as my new flat is very draughty. She wrote (also on a postcard) to say she had moved to Exeter, and had lent it to a friend who lived at Maida Vale—but she was afraid it was scarcely worth having back, as it was so worn, she had been quite ashamed to lend it!

A friend has lent me a little wardrobe. It just fits in nicely into my wee flat, and is a priceless comfort to me.

I do hope that just when I am getting used to it she will not ask me to send it back—but you never know, people are so inconsiderate!

M. E. T.

## SHOULD CALF-LOVE BE NOTIFIABLE?

### NEW TROUBLE UNDERMINES OUR BUSINESSES.

By F. DUBREZ FAWCETT.

Mr. Fawcett sees trouble from the employers' point of view in the employment of mixed juniors of impressionable age.

EMPLOYERS to-day are faced with a grave problem, now that subordinate positions are filled by the precocious young.

Everywhere we see self-confident little pig-tailed girls and cheeky-faced boys performing with aplomb the tasks formerly allocated to the respectable elderly family man. The war has brought about many changes, but this is about the greatest.

It is also a great mistake, as employers are finding out to their cost, for inevitably there comes a day when the efficient youngster loses every atom of usefulness; becomes a dreamer of vain dreams, and ceases to take an interest in the duties of the day.

He (or she) is in the dread clutches of the scourge of calf-love.

Now calf-love attacks swiftly, ruthlessly and unexpectedly.

It may come at any age from fifteen to twenty-three.

It renders its victim absolutely useless and untrustworthy, however trivial the task to be performed.

#### OFFICE DISASTERS.

When one comes to consider the enormous number of positions in the business world held by boys and girls of this susceptible age, the danger and inconvenience to employers are revealed in all their giant awfulness.

A case in point is that of Blank and Company.

For the last two years the routine of letter-copying, filing, dispatch of letters and such like indispensable duties of the firm has been dependent upon the accuracy and intelligence of Miss B, a typist of twenty, and a boy of seventeen, named H.

Everything went well until three months ago, when Miss B began to exhibit signs of calf-love.

The first symptoms were interesting, inasmuch as they lost her employers a useful percentage on seven thousand pounds. This was simply due to Miss B having put two letters in the wrong envelopes, so that a potential investor received highly important information respecting the unsoundness of a certain proposition which Messrs. Blank and Company wished him to have faith in.

Other outbreaks followed, and then young H began to show his symptoms.

At first they were confined to excessive mortality amongst his more distant relations, necessitating frequent absences for funerals; but later they were more alarming.

Young H began to wear ties and socks of vivid colours, and to drop copies of agreements and contracts behind desks and into waste-paper baskets.

#### THEY GOT THE SACK!

At last, after doing incalculable damage, the two delinquents were dismissed.

This was all because Miss B had "a crush on" the local curate, and young H had conceived an intense passion for a young woman who served in a confectioner's shop near his home.

It is worthy of note that in neither case was the passion in the least reciprocated. But whether reciprocated or not, the danger is still a very serious one.

Sometimes it happens that a victim of calf-love will marry the direct cause of the disease—in which case (if a woman) her usefulness in the City disappears altogether for a time.

In the case of a young man, such a marriage is a good thing from the point of view of the employer.

The whole question at issue is, should calf-love be notifiable?

I feel sure that a thousand City magnates will cry "Yes," in tones of heartfelt hope.

Let us, then, set legislation to work. Let us have forms to fill in.

We must have forms.

Let every head of a household fill in such particulars as: How Many Children? How Many Under Fourteen? How Many Over Fourteen? Names and Ages of Children Between Fourteen and Twenty-three.

How Many (and if so, Which) Have Had Calf-love? How Many (and if so, Which) Have Not?—and so on.

But who can hope, in a mere preliminary essay, to touch more than the fringe of a question that must bring millions of form-papers vistas before the joyful eyes of the Reconstructionists.

F. D. F.



## YORKSHIRE VICAR AS RURAL POSTMAN.



Delivering a letter to one of the cottagers.



Mrs. Derwent often assists her husband.

For three years the vicar of Ellerby, near Selby, has acted as postman. His round is nine miles, and takes in isolated farms and three villages. He will "carry on" till a man is home from the front.



LADY DECIES FISHING.—A new photograph taken at Leixlip Castle, Co. Dublin. Fishing is Lady Decies' favourite pastime.



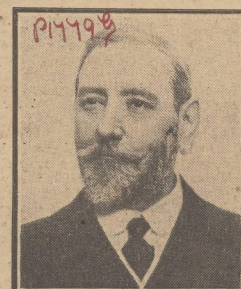
The Rev. Mr. Derwent sorting the letters in a toolshed at his vicarage.



CROIX DE GUERRE.—Millicent Duchess of Sutherland, decorated for her work in France. The hospital she organised has just been closed after four years' work.



LABOUR LEADER DEAD.—Mr. W. C. Anderson, who until the dissolution was M.P. for Attercliffe, Sheffield. His wife is well known as Miss Mary MacArthur.

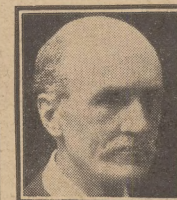


DIRECTOR RESIGNS.—Sir Sam Fay, general manager of the Great Central Railway, who is relinquishing his appointment as Director-General of Movements and Railways.

## ON LAND OFF



Mrs. Fanny Vaughan, wife of Surgeon Lieut. Cdr. Vaughan, R.N.D., and daughter of the late Admiral Sir Andre, a land worker.



Professor Gillingham Murray, Professor of Greek at Oxford, who will stand for the University as a Liberal.



KEEPING THE CAMEL COOL.—A demobilised camel, formerly in the British transport service in Palestine, has a good splash in the sea.



Sketches by artists suggesting—



"Lunch for two," Mr. E. L. Say

CAMOUFLAGE BALL: REVIVING A FAMOUS REVEL.—After an interval of five years, the Chels Club costume ball is to be held again at the Albert Hall, and the date has been fixed for March. It was the custom in pre-war days to plan and decorate the setting of each dance to fit a particular theme.

Mrs. Claude husband, M (inset) on a She



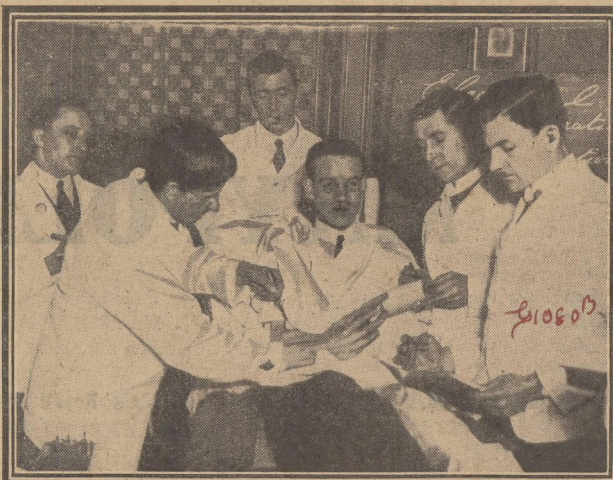
AFRICA THER.R.C. DISABLED MEN AS MASSEURS. ANOTHER CHAPLIN



Miss Sarah I. Lambert, night superintendent of the British Red Cross Hospital, Netley, awarded the Royal Red Cross (first class).



Lt. Col. Sir Percy Stern, president of the Tank Association, formed to find employment for demobilised men of the Tank Corps.



Discharged soldiers learning to administer electrical treatment at the London Central School of Massage, Albany-street, Regent's Park, N.W. They are being trained under a new Government scheme.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



Mrs. Chaplin private life—



REDUCING THE RISK.—By breathing through this apparatus the chances of catching influenza are said to be very greatly reduced.



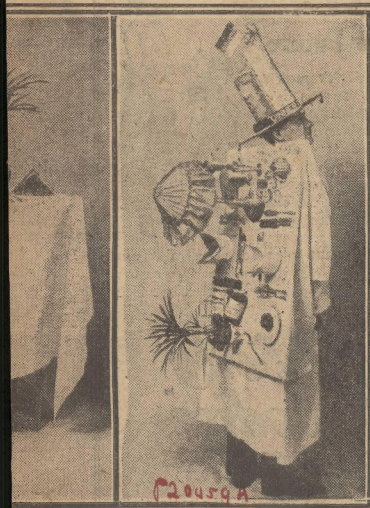
A WAR WORKER.—Lady Weldon, wife of Sir Anthony Weldon, Bart., who was an indefatigable worker for the Irish wounded during the war.



—and in the film (she is seated).

Miss Mildred Harris plays the leading part of Goldie in the new film, "Hoodoo Ann." She recently married Charlie Chaplin, and is now billed under her new name.—(Granger's exclusive.)

Accompanying her Wallace, F.R.G.S. to Central Africa. ps worker.



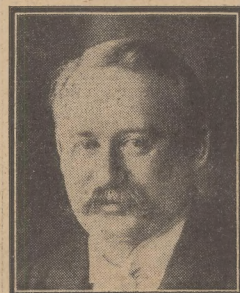
Slavofancy



—the type of dress to be worn.



COLONEL'S DEATH.—Lt. Col. W. S. M. Palmer, who has succumbed to typhoid contracted in the Near East.



RESUMING PRE-WAR WORK.—Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, who has returned to London to resume his old activities, interrupted by the war, of promoting emigration to South Africa.



GIRL PILOT OF NINETEEN.—Majorie Stinson awarded a pilot's certificate by U.S.A. Army and Navy Board. She has been flying for five years.

"get-up" at the Slavofancy dress ball.

as Old English, Florentine or Louis XVI., but this year it will be the art of war. It will be known the "dazzle" ball, and the schema will be based on the decorative quality of the devices adopted by the Admiralty. The designing is being carried out by experts.



Picture-News  
from every  
quarter of  
the Globe

with the comments  
of Mr. Horatio  
Bottomley, M.P.,  
and Britain's  
leading publicists  
on current events  
in the

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 EVERY PAIR  
 GUARANTEED  
 Equal to New



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to be repaired Army Boots with the best Government Leather, with sound uppers free from patches. The pick of the Government Boots. Send to day P.O. order for your size, and we will deliver whether plain or studded boots required.

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# MARGARINE SUPPLIES.

**NO COUPONS** required for MARGARINE on and after MONDAY, March 3rd.  
(Retailers only allowed to supply their Registered Customers up to that date, but Registered Customers may purchase any quantity.)

# MAYPOLE

Will then have the privilege of again distributing their own superior make of STANDARD MARGARINE at Competitive Prices from ALL MAYPOLE Branches and Depots, both to the public and to other retailers.

**STANDARD MARGARINE:** Maypole's Retail Price **10d. a lb.**

MAYPOLE will retail their SUPERIOR MAKE of MARGARINE at the LOWEST PRICE charged by any Local Competitor for other makes.

**STANDARD MARGARINE. REVISED PRICES:**

To Retailers and Large Consumer in 56-lb. and 28-lb. plain unbranded boxes:—

To-day's Price in 56-lb. or 28-lb. Boxes for orders received on or before March 1st, if Cash sent with Order.

If delivery taken by buyers at Branches, Warehouse,  
or Dairy ... .. **84/-** per cwt. (9d.) **82/10** per cwt. (8½d.)

If sent Carriage Paid (Goods Train) from Branches, Warehouse, or Dairy (seller's option) .....	85/2	..	(9d.)	84/-	..	(9d.)
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If purchased in bulk from Maypole Shops (less than 28-lbs.) **9/6** per doz. lbs. (9 1/2 d.)

*These Prices are subject to being unsold, sufficient stock in hand, and to alteration without notice. Delivery on or after March 3rd.*

**TERMS:** Net Cash with Order.

1s. 2d. per cwt extra charged for approved 7-days' credit accounts.

Lack of clerical staff compels Maypole to ask customers to send cash with order and so prevent delay in dispatch or delivery

Three or four days' previous notice may be required before delivery to cover time of transit from the Dairy.

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889 BRANCHES NOW OPEN.

Maypole Dairy:  
**SOUTHALL, MIDDLESEX.**

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DELPHI "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY.  
To-day, at 2 and 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.  
AMASSABROS-TWICE DAILY, at 8 and 8.30.  
APOLLO Musical Comedy. "OLDER BOY"  
To-day, at 2.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.  
COMEDY-Evenings, at 8.15. "TAILS UP."  
Entertainment. Matinee, Mon, Fri, Sat., 2.30.  
CRITICISM At 8. "FOU NEVER KNOW YOUR  
MIND." Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.  
DAILY-At 8. "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS, Re-  
vival." Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.15.  
DRURY LANE (Gen. 2889). Evenings, at 7.30. Mats.  
Wed. Thurs. Sat., 1.30. BABLES IN THE WOOD.  
ELGIN-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF MONTE-  
Cristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
Evenings, at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
GLOBE-Masquerade. Mats. Wed. Sat., at 2.15. (Last Weeks.)  
HAYMARKET-At 2.30 and 8. "UNCLE SAM."  
Herald. American Musical Comedy. Mats. Wed. and  
His MAJESTY-At 2.15 and 7.30. CHU CHU CHOW.  
HOLBORN EMPIRE. "HIS ROYAL HAPPINESS."  
Every Afternoon, 4.03. Every Evening, 7.07.  
HOLLYWOOD-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF MONTE-  
Cristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
LOW CAVILL. A new Musical Play.  
WED. Eve. 8.30. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.  
LYRIC-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF MONTE-  
Cristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
NIGHTLY, 8. Mats. Wed. Sat., 2.15. (Last Weeks.)  
LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH-Nightly, at 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat.,  
2.15. (Last Weeks.)  
MASKS'N'VIEWS THEATRE OF MYSTERY, 3 and 8.  
MAYALL'S-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF MONTE-  
Cristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
NEW-Nightly, 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Ethel Ir-  
ving. Mat. Mon. Thurs. Sat., 2.15.  
OAKWOOD-THE TIGER WATCH.  
Mat. Mon. Wed. Sat., 2.30. "Madge Thibodeau."  
Charles Hawley, Gladys Cooper, Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat.,  
2.30. "The Prince of Montecristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs.  
Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
A Musical Farce. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat., at 2.30.  
QUEENS "THE LOOK OF THE THING." At 8. Percy  
Heron. Mon. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. (Last Weeks.)  
ROYALTY-At 8.15. "THE TITLE," by Arnold Bennett.  
Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat., 2.30.  
ST. JAMES-Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH."  
Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat., 2.30.  
ST. MARTIN'S "A CERTAIN LIVELINESS." Seymour  
Hicks, Lady Trevelyan. Eve. 8.30. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.  
THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF  
MONTICRISTO." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
"TRUTH." 7.50 and 9.15. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat., 2.30.  
VICTORIA-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF MONTE-  
Cristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
Eve. 8. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. (Eve. 1444.)  
WINDMILL-At 8. "THE PRINCE OF MONTE-  
Cristo." Revival. Mat., Thurs. Thurs. Sat., 8.30.  
Evenings, 8. Matinee, Wed. and Sat. 2.  
STRAND-ARTHUR BOURCHIER, in "THE ANDALUSIAN."  
Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. (Last Weeks.)

[illegible]

**WANTED TO PURCHASE**

**ARTIFICIAL** Teeth (old) bought.—Messrs. Browning, dental manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, W.1. They will call or post and receive full value for silver, or other made, established 10 years.

**OLD** Gold and Silver, broken Gold, Silver Antiques, Plates, Diamonds, Watches, Teeth, ornaments; cheques same value.—Messrs. W. & A. Gilbey, 105, Market-st., London, E.C.3.

**OLD** False Teeth, Jewellery, etc.—Highest possible value given or offered by return. If not accepted goods returned free of charge. Cash on delivery. 100, Tottenham-road, N.16.

**URGENTLY Needed**—All kinds Ladies' Gents' cast-off clothing; caps, hats, shoes, boots, &c. 60, Tottenham-road, N.16.

**WANTED**—Walker & Doris-street, Kennington, S.E.1.

**WANTED** Artificial Teeth, Old Jewellery, Watches, Gold, Silver, &c. Highest possible value. Conditions most favourable. Write to—Mr. Stanley and Co., 23, Oxford-st., London, W.1.

**WANTED** Ladies' Gents' Cast-off Clothing, highest possible value. Cash on delivery. 100, Tottenham-road, N.16.

**TRIAL**—Peace and Co., 133, Gray's Inn-rd., London, W.C.1.

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**10/6** WORTH SEEDS 4/-—YOUR POTATOES FREE  
**10/6** NOTHING...1 PINT First to Come, Pea, 2 pt Glad Eye Pea, 2 pt Beans, 2 oz Onion, 2 oz Carrot, 2 oz Parsley, 2 oz Cauliflower, 2 oz Broccoli, 2 oz Savoy, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Lettuce, Broad-leaf, Marrow, Celery Parsley, Chumbrin, Tomato; 6 packets assorted Flower Seeds, 2 packets assorted Vegetable Seeds, 2 packets New "Potato, enormous cropper and keeper. All above named Carriage Paid. All seeds are in accordance with label, 1918.—G. F. Letts, Seed Grower, 40, Huddell St., London, E.C.4.

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# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

1919



Miss Marthe Allan, engaged to Lt. Thierry Mallet, M.C., is the daughter of Sir Montague Allan. She has done Red Cross work in France.



Mrs. Rebecca Reeves, one of the two lady members of the new Kitchen Advisory Committee, was with the Ministry of Food from the earliest days.

## A GOOD JUDGE.

"Ladies' Night" at Westminster—The Revival of Grand Opera.

MINERS' LEADERS were delighted at the appointment of Mr. Justice Sankey as Chairman of the Coal Industry Commission. "Splendid" and "Excellent" were the comments of Mr. A. Onions, M.P., treasurer of the South Wales Federation, and "A good man" that of Mr. Tom Richards, M.P., its secretary. Mr. Justice Sankey is one of the sweetest-tempered and gentlest, as well as one of the brainiest of men.

## A Gratitude Dinner.

The dinner to be given Mrs. Lloyd George by the members of Parliament she helped during the election is due to be eaten to-morrow at the House of Commons. Several other ladies have been invited to meet Mrs. Lloyd George. So it will be quite a "ladies' night."

## Germany's Needs.

The report of the fourteen British officers who have been investigating internal conditions in Germany has made a deep impression. Clearly, if we want the Germans to start paying, we must first help to save them from starvation between now and the next harvest.

## True Enough.

Mr. Macpherson spent his first working day at Dublin Castle on Monday. He had to sit in his office for hours listening to some of Ireland's parochial grievances. And when it was all over he remarked that a Chief Secretary's job is not an easy one.

## Touring the Country.

Mr. Watt, the Chief's private secretary, is a popular official at the Castle, and, like his predecessor, Mr. McGill, knows a good deal about Irish affairs. He will accompany Mr. Macpherson on his reconstruction tour.

## Lucky N.L.C. Waitresses.

A library has been started at the National Liberal Club for the waitresses in their spare hours. They are all very keen readers of fiction, and are highly delighted at the innovation, which may, in the course of time, rival Gladstone Library itself.

## The Thames Floods.

Passing by rail through Maidenhead and looking at the all-pervading floods, I began to wonder why it is that year after year we are content to see the Thames Valley inundated without adopting effective remedies. It seems rather a disgrace to us that we drain swamps and curb rivers in the tropics, while we leave our own Home Counties annually liable to ruinous floods.

## Many-Sided Cardinal.

Cardinal Gibbon, the Philadelphia apostle of self-determination for Ireland, is always good copy for the American newspaper, says a New York friend. He is a bitter opponent of women's suffrage, has preached from a Protestant pulpit, and has given an interview to John L. Sullivan, the pugilist.

## The Dazzle Ball.

The committee of the Chelsea Arts Club Ball are lucky in having Lieut.-Commander Norman Wilkinson to design the decorations for the "Dazzle" Ball at the Albert Hall. He was the inventor of this form of deceptive colouring for use on warships.

## Very Fancy Dresses.

Lieut.-Commander Wilkinson is being assisted by Lieut. King, Captain Roole, and Sergt. Webster—all well known in the art world. These experts are also being appealed to for costume-designs, and are in a good many cases graciously consenting.

## Reserved Bridegroom.

"I shall not be noticed, I am thankful to say," Commander Ramsey remarked to a friend who was congratulating him on his marriage to-morrow. He is very reserved, and, like the average bridegroom, does not like fuss.

## The "Mays."

Undergrads' feminine belongings are thrilling with joy at the decision to revive the Cambridge "May week" there. This is so called because it takes place in June, and has probably, with its sister week at Oxford, been responsible for more marriages than any other function of the year. The full rowing programme will be carried out this year.

## The Love of Learning.

A well-known scholastic agent tells me that there is an extraordinary boom in the minor examinations. The London "Matric" is attracting crowds of admirers from the Services, and so are Little-G and Responsions. It seems a funny way for the war-weary subaltern to occupy his new-found leisure.

## Good News for Smokers.

There are rumours of another tobacco "war." Another American company may "invade" this market. Smokers who were old enough to smoke at the time of the last campaign remember with delight the ruthless price-cutting that went on, and look forward to another good time.

## A Maker of Nations.

Mr. Wickham Steed, the new editor of *The Times*, has had as much to do as any man living with the creation of the Jugo-Slav and Czech-Slovak states. The Serbs have had no more steadfast helper, and he constantly pleaded their cause in the darkest hours.

## King Edward's View.

The late King Edward had a high opinion of Mr. Stead's knowledge of Continental politics, and never missed seeing him when he visited Marienbad. I understand that for the present Mr. Stead will continue at the Peace Conference in Paris.

## Soothing Cinemas.

The Baroness Percy de Worms has discovered a new rest cure. After one of her feats in organising matinees, when she feels very tired she retires to a cinema theatre and



Miss Mary Clark, playing "The Governess" Lady, soon to be presented in London by Sir A. Butt.



Countess Pauline Papenhelm, whose marriage to Count Siegfried Raben takes place next month.

sits at the back of the hall in the darkness. She says the complete quiet and darkness have a wonderfully restorative effect.

## A Royal Sportsman.

The late Amir of Afghanistan, like many Eastern potentates, was fond of racing, but his keenness for golf was unusual in an Oriental. He had a fine course laid out near his capital, and I am told that the golf links was a favourite place for presenting him with a petition.

## The Amir's Title.

A man who saw the Amir arrive in India told me yesterday that officialdom proposed to address him as "Highness." The Amir was actually riding up the steep ascent from the Jellalabad plain to the Khyber when a telegram arrived from King Edward peremptorily ordering that he was to be addressed as "His Majesty" in accordance with the phrasing of the Dane Treaty.

## In Front.

It being a Monday afternoon, and matinees being off, there was quite a theatrical flavour in the stalls at the production of "His Royal Happiness." Miss Iris Hoey, Miss Beatrice Lillie, and Miss Bertie Adams were among the theatrical ladies I noticed.

## Our New Serial.

Miss Ruby M. Ayres, the popular novelist, is not easily induced to talk about her work. She told me yesterday, however, that she considers "Nobody's Hero" the new *Daily Mirror* serial, the best thing she has ever done. I think so, too. The first instalment appears on Friday, by the way.

## More Opera.

Verily the war is over, for Covent Garden opera will be heard again. Sir Thomas Beecham will jointly manage with the Grand Opera Syndicate, and Mr. Percy Pitt will be the musical director. It is hoped that several favourite singers will be induced to appear.

## Above Suspicion.

A new poster broke out on London's hoardings yesterday—a picture of a pretty lady with the simple inscription: "Caesar's Wife." To quiet all speculations, I may say that the pretty young lady is Miss Ray Compton, and the phrase is the title of Mr. Somerset Maugham's new play, which will be seen at the Royalty early in March.

## A New Owner.

A welcome new comer to the ranks of owners is Viscount Furness, who has secured the engagements of a number of smart three-year-olds. Lord Furness owns a large stud farm in the Kildare district.

## Prince Albert's Interest.

The most distinguished patron of Joe Beckett, who meets Bombardier Wells at the Holborn Stadium to-morrow, is Prince Albert. The Prince took a great interest in Beckett's Army career, and personally congratulated him on his display at the Albert Hall.

## Getting the News.

Unofficial news distributing agencies have been set up in Southampton and Brighton for getting the results of the contest. In Brighton some boy scouts are going to act as news messengers. The result will be known in Paris almost as soon as in London.

## The Complaint.

A girl clerk in a Government department recently submitted a medical certificate that she was suffering from an alveolar abscess. A sympathetic head was on the point of recommending sick leave, when it occurred to him to ring up a doctor and inquire if an alveolar abscess warranted absence from duty. "Certainly not!" he heard. "It's a gumboil."

## A Popular Race.

There is the keenest anxiety among service men to ride in the Armistice Plate at Lingfield. One officer has gone so far as to advertise for a mount! I should think that this is unprecedented.

## Demobilised.

I hear that Herbert Jones is back at Newmarket out of khaki. Let us hope he will have



Miss Modesta Daly, who has been nursing the wounded in France, will return to the London stage.



The Duchess of Portland, whose husband is re-elected president of the Nottingham Chamber of Commerce.

another Minoru to carry the royal colours to victory in the Derby.

## Jockey and Assassin.

A racing man reminded me yesterday that Count Arco Valley, who killed the Bavarian Premier, was one of the finest amateur riders in Germany. He was very successful at military meetings.

## A Coincidence.

Backers are generally superstitious. I met an optimistic punter yesterday who was making great play with the fact that "Tich" Mason, who rides Wavertree in the Grand National, was born at Wavertree, near Liverpool.

THE RAMBLER.

## Pancake Day

"Mix a Pancake,  
Stir a Pancake,  
Pop it in the Pan,  
Fry the Pancake,  
Toss the Pancake,  
Catch it if you can."



—And toss it and turn it you will—whole and unbroken—if you use FREEMANS EGG SUBSTITUTE (Powder). FREEMANS is dependable—Eggs in these days are uncertain. Just mix it in with the Flour—a child can do it—and produce a lovely, smooth, light batter.

A 7½d. packet makes Nine pancakes, while an Egg (at 5½d.) will not make more than two.

**Freemans**  
FOOD PRODUCTS

**EGG SUBSTITUTE (Powder)**

THE WATFORD MFG. CO., LTD. (Managing Director—G. HAVIADEN). Boisseliers (Bosch-e-a), Chocolates, Vi-Cocoa, and Freemans Food Products, DELECTALAND, WATFORD, Eng.



# THE LOVE TRAIL

By IOLA GILFILLAN

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful typist, who is engaged to Roy Dunbar, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.  
**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's stepmother, engaged to Dennis Clare, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.  
**HUGH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

## THE FATAL DECISION.

HELEN came to a halt and turned to face Dennis. Under the light of a lamp she saw that his face was pale and grimly resolute, but the look of furious anger had disappeared from his eyes.

"Dennis, don't you understand that I love him?" she asked in a low voice. "I shall never love anyone else, never care for anyone as I care for Roy Dunbar. Yet, although I have assured you that you are doing him a grave injustice, in order that the grounds you have used to press your case I must pledge my word not to marry him."

"He isn't worthy of you, Helen," Dennis responded doggedly. "You will never convince me that his story is true."

"I know it is true—but what does it matter if it is not?" Helen exclaimed passionately. "What does it matter if he did flirt with Kitty? I realise now that I should have forgiven him instead of casting him off as I did."

"I blamed him too much. It was Kitty who was to blame, even if Roy was the man in the case, as you believe, and his story is an invention."

"Don't attempt to throw the blame on Kitty," interjected Dennis.

"Why not? She was at fault. She had no right to carry on a flirtation with another man when she was engaged to be married to you."

"Roy—if Roy was the man—did not know she was engaged, and was not doing you a wilful injustice. He was not engaged to me when he was flirting with her, and he was not aware of a different light now, Dennis, and recognise that I should have made allowances at the beginning."

"He was playing Kitty false, and you, too."

"He was not. He broke with Kitty as soon as he became engaged to me. It was Kitty who played you false, and played me false, too, by leading me to believe that she was engaged to be married to him."

"Even if Roy is the man and the story he has told is untrue, you should blame Kitty rather than him. But I am certain that his story is true, and that it was his cousin who posed as Roy Dunbar and flirted with Kitty."

"See here, Helen, all your attempts to whitewash him won't make me alter my mind," said Dennis, with a note of anger in his voice again. "I am not going to throw the blame on poor little Kitty, and I am surprised that you should try to set me against her."

"I believe he knew all about Kitty being engaged to me, in spite of what you say, and that he deliberately set himself to win away her love from me. Then, later, he fell in love with you, and threw Kitty over. I don't believe his story, and I regard him as a scoundrel and a liar."

"I mean it when I say that I'd kill him rather than let him marry you now and triumph over me. You must give me your word that you will not marry him, and will cast him off for good."

"So it is I whom you want to punish!" exclaimed Helen, with a note of bitterness in her gentle voice. "You order me to throw over the man I love, and deny me all hope of happiness. You threaten, if I refuse, to shoot Roy. Dennis, is it fair?"

Dennis flushed slightly, jerked his head impatiently, and shrugged his big shoulders. "Yes, it's fair," he answered harshly. "You'll live to thank me for preventing you from marrying a scoundrel and a philanderer who has no sense of honour and whose word cannot be trusted. Look at it from my point of view, Helen."

"He stole Kitty from me, and I stole you from him. But I am not forcing you to marry me, although you promised that you would. There is no chance of happiness for me now, but I want to have at least the satisfaction of knowing that the man who was responsible for wrecking all my hopes is suffering and is in the same position as I am."

"That's all there is about it. The idea of letting him marry you and gloating over my discomfort is intolerable. The thought that he was happy would drive me mad. There can be no happiness for me, and there shall be none for him."

"Nor for me!" exclaimed Helen. "For me, if I do as you ask, there will be nothing but memories, regrets and remorse. Perhaps in time I shall think of you with interest and sympathy. No, you won't do that," said Dennis quickly, looking rather startled, but also obstinate. "You'll begin to realise that I am right, and maybe in time you will repent of having given me up and be ready to make a new start. I shall be lonely—"

"It will be your own fault," interrupted Helen. "You know that Kitty still cares for you, that she wants your forgiveness and that she would marry you."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"I wish I could believe it, Helen," said Dennis slowly, after a long pause. "Kitty showed pretty plainly that she had ceased to care, and I guess it was only because she found that Dunbar had turned from her that she was ready to make the best of it by taking me."

"I don't care to be just the second best. We'll leave it at that."

Helen thought she detected a note of uncertainty and yearning in his deep voice, and a faint hope flamed up within her. She stood silent for a few moments, looking at him intently and thinking rapidly.

Dennis, if you were convinced that Kitty still loved me, and I am going back to Canada next week if I can manage it. You've got to make up your mind and decide now, Helen."

"Yes, but it isn't any use talking about impossibilities," Dennis answered, with another shrug. "Kitty and I are not in the least likely to make it up."

Everything is finished as far as I am concerned, and I am going back to Canada next week if I can manage it. You've got to make up your mind and decide now, Helen."

"I'm in the mood to make an end of it, and I don't care a red cent what happens to me or what the consequences are," he continued. "You saved him once, but you won't be able to save him a second time. Are you going to promise to give him up, or do you mean to try to take me and drive me to desperation?"

"I gripped Dennis's arm almost roughly as he asked the question, and she realised that she must answer him at once. Her lovely face was white as paper and her eyes seemed unnaturally large and she faced him.

"You leave me no alternative, Dennis," she answered in a curiously calm voice, after drawing in her breath sharply. "To save Roy's life, and to save you from becoming a murderer, I am prepared to do as you ask. I must give him up."

Dennis drew a long breath, and his grasp on her arm relaxed. His hands dropped to his sides, and he looked rather shocked.

"Good! That is a promise," he said abruptly. "I'll hold you to it, but I know you won't try to go back on me or to trick me, Helen."

"He'll take it badly, I guess, and will probably try to persuade you to break your word. You had better write to him to-night and tell him not to attempt to see you again. If I find he is meeting you—well, I shall interfere!"

Helen made no answer, although she recognised the tone and the commands. She recognised that she was, to some extent, helpless, and that the only way to avoid further trouble was to assent, although her whole soul revolted.

Hope was not yet dead, however, by any means, and she fancied that she saw a way of escape for herself—and for Roy. If she could only persuade Kitty to tell the whole truth, and persuade Dennis that Kitty was really in love with him and willing to marry him, all might yet be well. Kitty was, metaphorically, the key which could open the way of escape and unlock the doorway that would lead to freedom and happiness.

"You can tell your people what the arrangement is," said Dennis, after another long pause, as they walked together towards Victoria. "I'll come down to-morrow evening and see Mr. Latimer. Things have turned out very differently from what I expected, but I suppose it can't be helped. We are all the playthings of Fate."

## AN APPEAL TO KITTY.

HELEN went home with her mind in a turmoil. She had promised Roy that she would elope with him at the end of the week, and she had pledged her word to Dennis that she would give Roy up. More and more it seemed to her, as she thought over her position during the journey to Sydneyham, that all her hopes were now centred on Kitty.

To her disappointment, she found on arriving home that Kitty had gone to bed, complaining of a bad headache and suggesting that she had contracted influenza.

Helen went to her room to find her sound asleep, and when she returned to the sitting-room Mr. Latimer was alone. He laid aside his paper as she entered, smiled at her in a certain fashion, and cleared his throat nervously.

"I had a call this afternoon from Mr. Dunbar," he announced, and Helen nodded.

"I say," she said quietly. "Roy told me he had seen you."

"Eh! Do you mean to say that you have actually seen him again this evening?" asked Mr. Latimer.

Helen nodded again, and proceeded to relate what had happened. She told of her meeting with Roy, and of the subsequent encounter with Dennis, but she said nothing of her promise to elope with Roy, deeming it wisest to keep silence on this point. She did tell, however, of the promise Dennis had extracted from her.

"I quite agree with Dennis," commented Mr. Latimer. "I should have done the same had I been in his position—except, perhaps, that I should not have threatened to shoot Dunbar. I think Dennis has behaved quite well in the circumstances, and is considering your welfare in making you promise to have nothing further to do with Dunbar."

"As for your suggestion, Helen, that Dunbar's story is true, and that Kitty has acted out of spite, well, I simply cannot credit it. I am quite sure Kitty will not consent to such a course. Now, please let this be an end of the matter, my dear. It will annoy me very much if I hear you have been meeting Dunbar again."

Helen dispatched a brief note to Roy by the evening post.

"Dear Roy—I shall not be at business to-morrow, and may not be able to see you before the end of the week. Meanwhile I am trying to put matters right—Helen."

"Roy will decline to allow me to keep my promise to Dennis," Helen soliloquised; "but if I go back on my promise and elope with Roy Dennis may bound us down and carry out his threats. If I thought he would kill me, too, I would take the risk, for life without Roy would not be worth living."

She called in to see Kitty in the morning. Kitty professed herself too ill to be worried.

In the afternoon, however, she came down to the sitting-room, looking very fragile and girlish, and very pretty, in a gaily coloured Japanese kimono.

"I want to talk to you about Dennis, Kitty," Helen began, as soon as they were alone.

"I don't want to talk about him, and I'm sick of your sermonising and reproaches," Kitty retorted peevishly.

"NOBODY'S LOVER," our new serial, by Ruby M. Ayres, starts on Friday. It is one of the most engrossing narratives that have ever appeared in these pages. Be sure you do not miss it.

"You have made me ill by your conduct, and if you think I am going to help you now you are mistaken."

"You must have me," persisted Helen earnestly. "Your own happiness as well as mine depends upon it. You must listen to me." She plunged at once into explanations, and Kitty listened in troubled silence, distrust, resentment and suspicion all reflected in times in her dark eyes.

"Say that you will help me, Kitty," pleaded Helen, after she had explained her position.

"Everything depends upon you," Kitty said.

"Oh, yes, I see the idea!" exclaimed Kitty bitterly, after a thoughtful pause. "I am to take all the blame and put matters right for you and Roy Dunbar, confess I have told lies, and make myself look a fool for your sake. You say that it is my one hope of winning back Dennis, but how can I believe you?"

"I have told you the truth, Kitty," Helen responded earnestly. "I believe if Dennis was once convinced that Roy was not to blame, he would see everything in a different light, and would be anxious for a reconciliation."

Kitty looked still more doubtful and suspicious, tossed her head.

"Oh, no, course!" she exclaimed satirically. "Everything will be all right—for you! You told me before that everything would be all right."



Helen Carstairs.

"If you want to put things right, get Dennis to come to me and apologise. If he makes it up, I'll try to put things right for you afterwards, but not before."

Persuasion, threats and entreaties were alike unavailing, and Helen had to give it up in despair at last. Dennis Clare was announced just as Helen abandoned hope of moving Kitty, and he entered looking pale and grave.

Kitty sprang up as if to rush from the room, but, finding her retreat cut off, as it were, she shrugged her shoulders and subsided into her chair again, assuming a stony expression.

"I called at your office and found you were not at business, Helen, so I thought I'd come down early in the hope of finding you at home," Dennis explained. "I hope you are well?"

"Thank you, I am quite well," Helen answered rather stiffly. "Kitty is rather unwell, though."

An idea flashed across her mind as she spoke, and she decided to put it into practice at once.

"Dennis, do you still care for Kitty?" she asked suddenly and unexpectedly. "If you do, say so, and she will tell you the truth about Roy Dunbar."

Dennis gasped, crimsoned and then turned pale, while Kitty sprang up, looking aghast.

"Helen! How dare you!" she stammered breathlessly. "I—I won't—I won't tell anything about him. I haven't told any lies, and I am not going to be shamed in this fashion."

"It is hardly a fair question, Helen," chimed in Dennis, looking annoyed and embarrassed.

"If you have been trying to make some sort of deal with Kitty—well, it won't work."

"Will you answer the question, please?" said Helen quietly, her own face very pale now. "Kitty has promised to tell the whole truth if she is satisfied that you care. There is no question of any 'deal'."

"There is!" burst out Kitty in a sort of panic. "I am not going to stay here—"

She broke off abruptly as the maid reappeared at the door.

"Mr. Hugh Lonsdale to see you, Miss Helen," the girl announced.

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.



**No further need to accept 'War Marmalade'—there is now plenty of delicious "crystal clear"**

## "SILVER SHRED"

**Get some To-day from your Registered Retailer.**

To SEE it is to wish for jars of "Silver Shred" galore,  
 To TASTE it is to love it and to want it more and more.



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**Kopatine Hair Colouring.**  
 "It's instantaneous." Kopatine Hair Colouring is made in different shades so that you can give your hair just the beautiful that you would like it. Only one application necessary. Guaranteed harmless. Does not make the hair brittle or dry. Keeps the hair supple. Endures. Impervious. Cannot wash the skin. Delicately permanent. When coloring starts, color or solid pattern of hair. Liquid form, 6/6; double size 10/6. Also in powder form for use as a shampoo—Kopatine Shampoo 2/6; double size 4/6. Applications are given in our private salons with the greatest success. Advice on the hair given. All communications strictly private. Write for booklet. KOPATINE CO. (Dept. 17) 24, Bonding Lane, Dulwich Road, London, S.W.1.

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 Regain your Health and Beauty and reduce your weight quickly by commencing the never-failing Antifon treatment NOW. It has 18 years' reputation, and is the only safe, sure, and pleasant remedy for over-stoutness. No change of diet, but a reduction of 2 to 5 lbs. in a single day, and plenty of blood (580 leucocytes), and Anti-fat Stores the world over. Price 2s. and 5s., or privately packed direct from the LANTIER CO. (Dept. 180, 27, Store Street, London, W.C.1.)

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Taffeta model, with a forget-me-not design and a very pretty French blue ribbon.



Of Georgette crepe and satin. The trimming consists of flowers developed in straw.

## "WILD" FASHION IN HEADGEAR.

London Now Copying Absurd Paris Style.

### WHAT 'FLU HAS DONE.

The "wildness in headgear" fashion, which has already conquered Paris, shows signs of becoming the vogue in this country. "A 'wild' head is now considered chic in Paris," said a noted milliner, who has just returned from buying new models in the French capital.

"To have her hair cut short, curled and then combed to stand on end all over the head is the sign of the well-coiffured Parisienne."

"She uses combs and ribbons run through the wild locks to keep them in an erect position. The new hats try to imitate this mad hair-dressing as much as possible."

"Uncurled feathers, woolen plumes, burnt goose feathers, trailed anyhow, like barbed wire over a neat shape, fringes of coarse monkey fur and a new material called 'wire wool,' are all used to obtain the effect of wildness."

### WILL SPOIL FINE HAIR.

"The curious thing is that outdoor dress has never been neater and more restrained, while the headgear is so mad."

Asked whether Englishwomen were likely to adopt the fashion, the milliner said that already a large number of similar models had been ordered.

"My customers have also had their hair cut and dressed in this absurd style," she added.

"What Paris wears London insists upon wearing, so what can one do? I dislike the whole style, and feel it will ruin fine shining heads of hair."

A Frenchwoman's explanation is that the doctors ordered many women to cut their hair to strengthen it after the recent epidemic of influenza. Thus a necessity has been turned into a fashionable eccentricity.

## NEWS ITEMS.

The Marquis of Bute is disposing of his Aberdare estates.

Dr. Beeching, Dean of Norwich, died yesterday from heart failure.

Mrs. Scott Gatty has been elected first woman member of Huntingdonshire County Council.

Stockbroker's Fortune.—Mr. William Maurice Koch de Goerend, stockbroker, left £750,000.

Paris Royal Visit.—The King and Queen are expected to visit Paris after the Peace Treaty is signed.

Hull Election.—Sir Harry Seymour Foster will be a candidate for Hull Central, vacated by the death of Sir Mark Sykes.

Journalist Honoured.—Staff-Sergeant A. Douglas Pratt, a Londoner, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Child Burnt.—Returning from shopping, Mrs. Martin, of Renton, found her house in flames and her child, aged three, burnt to death.

Express Business.—President Wilson signed the £1,200,000,000 War Revenue Bill in the train while on his way to Washington.—Reuter.

Weather Forecast.—The north-easterly and easterly winds seem likely to continue for a time, with generally fair to cloudy weather.

### NO BUGLES BEFORE BULLETS.

Military opinion is against a bugle being sounded before a riotous crowd is fired on by troops, the Home Secretary told Commander Bullard in the House of Commons yesterday.

The reading of the Riot Act, he said, was to make persons who did not disperse in an hour guilty of felony.

## BEAUTY JURY'S TASK.

Judging in "Daily Mirror" Competition Begins To-day.

### THE 3,000 "POSSIBLES."

Who are the most beautiful among the myriads of women who helped Britain to win the greatest war in history?

To-day the search for the forty-nine of these "fairest of the fair" will commence at the Savoy Hotel.

The Honorary Judging Committee of the extraordinarily successful *Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Competition will meet there at 11.30 a.m. to find feminine perfection among 3,000 of the best photographs selected from nearly 50,000 portraits entered in the contest.

Their task will be a very difficult one, and there will probably be two or three further meetings of the jury.

Famous beauties as well as famous artists are included in the Judging Committee. They are:—

Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A.  
Mr. Bertram Mackennal, M.V.O., A.R.A.  
Mr. Charles Sims, R.A.  
Major Richard Jack, A.R.A.  
Miss Anna Airy, R.L., R.O.I.  
The Countess of Limerick.  
Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Bullough).  
Miss Gladys Cooper (Mrs. Herbert J. Buckmaster).

In such hands competitors may feel perfectly certain of receiving a just judgment, and it should be noted here that the decision of the Editor of *The Daily Mirror* in the event of any disagreement will be final, legal and binding.

Cash prizes amounting to £1,000 will be awarded by *The Daily Mirror* to the forty-nine competitors declared to be the most beautiful women war workers in the land.

The first prize is £500, the second £100, the third £50, the fourth £25, with twenty prizes of £10 each and twenty-five prizes of £5 each.

The first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France and will make the journey to and from Paris by aeroplane.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Gedulds and Colombian Mining Rise Smartly.

### From Our City Editor.

Business continued restricted in Home Industries to-day under influence not only of the labour crisis, but of profits taxation possibilities. Several favourable features, however, developed in other markets.

War Loan slightly harder, but rather tender buyers, 95. French Loans easier, but Brazils and Japs still in favour. Home Rails weakish, with Underground Incomes 96, exception.

Iron and Steel shares generally. Guest, Keen 58, Cammells 64, Ebbw Vale 27s. 6d., all easier. Further absorptions by United Steel Combine are now assured, including William Cooke, valuations being completed.

Maypole Deferred flat, 24s. 3d. Marconis 44 sellers. Fine Cotton Spinners dull, 24. Cunards easier, 51j. Nelson Brothers in Meat shares again exceptionally strong, 43j.

In Mines leading feature Gedulds 24 bid. Union Corporations (parent company) also favoured. Rhodesians dull; Chartereds 22s. 14d. Falcons 35s., Devels 11s. Colombian Mining steadily favoured, closing at best, 58s. 6d. bid (new record). Diamonds again strong, noticeably Jagersfontein 4 15-16 bid.

Oil shares, dull most of day, closed slightly harder. Shells 7 13-16, Anglo-Egyptians 3 15-16. Rubbers continued to improve. Rubber Trusts 29s. 9d., Linggi 27s., Highlands 55s., Anglo-Malay 14s. 4jd., Anglo-Dutch 29s., all slightly harder.

Captain H. Daniels, V.C., M.C., has been appointed adjutant of the Aldershot Headquarters Gymnastic Staff.

# THE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF RELATIONS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

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WRITE TO THE SECRETARY FOR PARTICULARS.

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## GOOD NEWS!

Our boys are returning, and with them is returning that greatly-missed family favourite—'Camp' Coffee. The soldiers and sailors have found refreshing cheer in its delicious, invigorating qualities—soon you will be enjoying its rich fragrance as in days before the war.

# 'CAMP' COFFEE

Supplies are becoming available in increasing quantities. Stimulating, sustaining, pure and wholesome. The ever-ready friend of the worker and busy housewife.

Only needs the addition of boiling water.

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## A SKIN CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.

Read what a great Skin Specialist says:—

ENORMOUS INTEREST has been aroused by the news of the splendid success attending the discovery of a Marvelous New Skin Compound by an English lady—a great skin specialist. In the thousands of cases which came under review, it was clearly shown and proved that the was curing practically every known skin disease in record time. Pimples, Blackheads, Chapped Skin, Chills, etc., disappeared as if by magic, and the most serious forms of Eczema, Running Sores, Bad Legs, etc., were entirely overcome in a few days.

"ZEE-KOL," as the wonderful new Skin Compound is called, has cured cases which some of our leading hospitals have given up. Its wonderful power of healing is felt at the first treatment, there is no drawing, no burning or irritation, only a gentle warmth and a healthy glow comes through the skin. Zee-Kol soothes the MOST DELICATE

SKIN AND IS NON-POISONOUS. Its power of inoculation is wonderful, its penetrative powers are like nothing ever heard of. It penetrates right through the skin wherever the disease is, even to the bone, which, if diseased, can be cured by Zee-Kol.

## ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The discoverer will send free to all a large sample and a book on the treatment of skin diseases with testimonials from cured sufferers. Send only name and address, and not postage, to the ZEE-KOL Mfg. Co. (Dept. 9), 29, Mitchell-street, Old-street, London. Further supplies from all chemists, including Boots, Taylor's Drug Co., Timothy White's, Parke's Drug Stores, Hodder's, and Selfridge's, at 1s. 3d. per box, or four times the quantity, 3s.





## NINE ENTRANTS FOR BEAUTY CONTEST.



Has been working for 18 months at the Air Board.



For three and a half years a conductress on an electric tram.



Did war work of various kinds, part of time being spent on the land.



Wrote and translated for Belgian refugees and entertained wounded.



Performed secretarial duties at the Admiralty during the war.



Was engaged for a considerable time on aircraft work.



Two and a half years' service with one of the big railway companies.



Nursed the wounded at a military hospital on the south coast.



V.A.D., London detachment of the British Red Cross.

## THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

THE ARMIES OF OCCUPATION are the last argument of the Allies in enforcing just peace terms on the beaten foe. They will continue to exist in gradually diminishing strength, until the Peace is settled finally.

Britain's share amounts to about 900,000 officers and men distributed over the—

Home Army. Army of the Middle East.  
Army of the Rhine. Detachment of the Far North.  
Garrisons of the Crown Colonies and India.

In addition to these numbers for the Army, 81,500 officers and men of the Royal Air Force of Occupation are required to continue serving for the same purpose. Except for these numbers our great Army and Air Force are being demobilised as rapidly as possible.

THE ARMIES OF OCCUPATION are to be reduced in strength as circumstances permit

Both are made up of—

- (1) Men who joined the Colours before the war who have not completed their term of Colour service.
- (2) Men who joined the Colours after 1st January, 1916, except those over 37 years of age, and those who have more than two wound stripes.
- (3) **Volunteers.**

Every man who volunteers to remain replaces a man who wants to be released.

## IT PAYS TO STAY.

From the day men volunteer to stay in the Army or Air Force of Occupation they receive, if accepted, bonuses according to the following scale over and above the ordinary rates of pay:—

## THE NEW ARMY BONUS.

per week.		per week.	
s. d.		s. d.	
Boys ... ..	5 3	Warrant Officers	
Private Soldiers ... ..	10 6	(Class I) ... ..	21 0
Paid Lance-Corporal ... ..	12 3	2nd Lieutenants ... ..	24 6
Corporals ... ..	12 3	Lieutenants ... ..	28 0
Serjeants ... ..	14 0	Captains ... ..	31 6
Colour-Serjeants ... ..		Majors ... ..	35 0
Company Serjt.-Majors		Lieut.-Colonels ... ..	38 6
Company Quartermas-	17 6	Higher Ranks ... ..	42 0
ter-Serjeants ... ..			
Quartermaster-Serjeants			

## THE NEW ROYAL AIR FORCE BONUS.

per week.		per week.	
s. d.		s. d.	
Aircraftman (Class 2) ... ..	10 6	Flight Cadets ... ..	21 0
Aircraftman (Class 1) ... ..	11 1	2nd Lieutenants ... ..	24 6
Leading Aircraftman ... ..	11 8	Lieutenants ... ..	28 0
Corporal ... ..	12 3	Captains ... ..	31 6
Serjeant ... ..	14 0	Majors ... ..	35 0
Flight-Serjeant ... ..	15 9	Lieutenant-Colonels ... ..	38 6
Warrant Officer (Class 2) ... ..	17 6	Higher Ranks ... ..	42 0
Warrant Officer (Class 1) ... ..	21 0		
Cadet — on appropriate			
rate of his rank ... ..			

These bonuses will be paid to **all** who are retained in or volunteer for the Armies of Occupation, whatever their Branch of the Service, Regiment or Corps, whether on Service, at home or abroad.

<sup>a</sup> With the exception of the members of the Non-Combatant Corps [N.C.C.]

## THINK IT OVER.

The Industry of the Country is *not yet* ready to work at full blast. The man in the Armies or the Royal Air Force of Occupation has at least **one guinea** a week pay, plus separation allowance for wife and children, or dependents, clothing, lodging and food, and plenty of recreation.

Leave is now given only to the Armies and the Air Force of Occupation.

**Ask your Commanding Officer for full details and VOLUNTEER TO STAY.**



## SOMME KISS AND THE LINCOLN HANDICAP.

Vermouth All Right for the Grand National.

### LIMEROCK FOR SANDOWN.

When the weights for the spring handicaps appeared I suggested that horses likely to yield a profit as "doubles" were Hainault, Somme Kiss and Arion, of Lincolnshire Handicap candidates, and Ally Sloper, Wavertree and Schoolmoney amongst Grand National horses. So far, I have had no cause to regret the hint.

True there is a great conflict regarding the chances of Somme Kiss. Some people aver that, being a heavy-topped, lusty horse, it will be very difficult to get him ready in time. Against that can be set the fact that he was a spring horse last year, as was proved when he "split" Gainsborough and Blink for the Two Thousand Guineas, and when he won the Newmarket Stakes, over ten furlongs, from Thermogene, Treclare, McNeill, Helion, Ferry, Dionysos and Poilu.

Further, whenever odds of 100 to 8 are on offer these are always taken. Colling, his trainer, does not appear to have any anxiety about breaking him down, for the horse has done some really good gallops of late—and there I will leave him.

#### MR. SIEVIER'S HOPES.

Arion seems to hang fire, but Hainault is now a very pronounced favourite, and deservedly so. One of the most genuine candidates for the Royal Bucks, and it is a pretty open secret that Mr. Sievier is hopeful of bringing off the double with the son of Buckheart and with Water Bed.

The weight, 7st. 5lb., that Royal Bucks has to carry is a moderate one for a six-year-old, but the horse was unlucky last year, being third twice, and second twice in nine engagements without once winning. There is also the question of age. Personally, I feel them a little younger than six years, and we have to go back to Mercutio, in 1911, to find so old a horse winning.

Vermouth's fall at Sandown last week was said to have resulted in a strained shoulder. I know a vet. was called in, but the hurt must have been a slight one, for since then Bell's horse has been backed to win something like £20,000.

Sonie mystery was made of the "stranger" that galloped about two miles and a quarter at Kingston Warren the other day with Limerock, who Captain E. W. Paterson, the owner of the latter, was present. The "unknown" was none other than Captain Dreyfus, which had been sent over from Lambourn for the purpose.

Limerock is in both the February Chase and the Byfleet Chase at Sandown this week. I am informed that he runs for the former race, in which he can meet Pollen (Poethlyn's stable companion), Wavertree, Vermouth and Ally Sloper. That race, should all the horses mentioned run, cannot fail to be instructive. I shall be able to deal with it more fully to-morrow.

#### BOUVIERIE.

### STEVENSON STILL IN FRONT.

Safety Tactics in Evening Session at Leicester Square.

Stevenson maintained his big advantage over Falkner in the semi-final of the professional billiards championship at Leicester Square yesterday. The ex-champion led by 646 points at the close. Both players showed splendid form in the afternoon, Stevenson having the huge average of 95 to Falkner's 72. In the evening, however, play was disappointing owing to the cautious tactics adopted by both players.

Stevenson led by 650 when play was resumed yesterday. This advantage he increased by adding 99 to his unfinished break of 12. Subsequently the ex-champion added 85, most of which were scored off the red ball.

Then Falkner, on his third visit to the table, made a delightful break of 242. The feature was his close-cannon, play, one run of which produced twenty points.

Stevenson's next effort was 177. He was fortunate when he had reached 120, for he fluked a cannon when his shot for a half had gone astray. Falkner at this stage was 723 behind, but he reduced the deficit considerably with a fine all-round 72. Stevenson took full advantage of an opportunity given him by Falkner missing a cannon, and, playing delightful billiards, ran to his points with 222 untroubled.

Leading by 810, Stevenson in the evening increased his unfinished break to 250. The session, which lasted for a while, was the most uninteresting, both players indulging in safety tactics to a marked extent. Falkner played finely in runs of 140 and 231, but Stevenson scored 212 and an opportunity given him by Falkner missing a cannon, and, playing delightful billiards, ran to his points with 222 untroubled.

#### CARPENTIER IN LONDON.

There is no more interesting figure in the world of sport at the present moment than the famous French boxer, Georges Carpentier. He it is who will meet the winner of the series of matches in which Wells, Beckett and Steve take part. Carpentier will be a witness of the fight between the two first-named at the Holborn Stadium to-morrow night.

He will arrive at Victoria Station at seven o'clock this evening, and will later pay a visit to the London Pavilion. Billy Wells, Joe Beckett and Jimmy Wilde will also be at the Pavilion. As regards the challenges that have been directed at Carpentier of late, it may be well to point out that they cannot need to any business at present. The Frenchman is under agreement with Mr. Cochran not to box in this country until he has fulfilled his contract with that gentleman.



WHEN IT IS COLD.—It requires three men to swing the propeller of an aeroplane.—(Official photograph.)

## ACTIVE SERVICE GOLFERS.

Championship for Men Who Fought in the War.

### A HUGE ENTRY.

Unique in the history of golf will be the Active Service tournament at Sandy Lodge, Northwood, on April 8, 9, 10. Although entries do not close till the end of this month, I learn that the limit of 500 has been already well exceeded. The provision allowing for a process of elimination by the Sports Boards at the War Office, the Admiralty, the Air Ministry and the various headquarters will have to be put into operation. We know that, from the outset, no section of the community volunteered more eagerly to fight than the people of the links. It is an eloquent tribute to their spirit that of about 100 plus and scratch players who gave their lives for their country, nearly sixty were killed in the first two years of the war—that period when men were not compelled to go, and when the struggle to hold the line was hardest.

Of the golfers who were prominent in the last of the pre-war amateur championships, Captain John Graham, Lieut. Norman F. Hunter, Lieut. Frank Carr, Second Lieut. R. W. Orr, and Sergt. L. A. Phillips made the greatest sacrifices.

But many fine players have returned, and the pleasure of the reunion will be—as it was intended to be—the most gratifying feature of the meeting at Sandy Lodge. Many well-known golfers have entered, and, indeed, there is a fine volume of strength on which to draw.

#### GOLF IN THE NAVY.

Some of those who have been wounded more than once—as for instance, Captain J. L. C. Jenkins, the amateur champion of 1914—appear to be none the worse for their trials. Captain R. M. Gray, the well-known Canadian golfer, who was unfit for further active service after his second wound, declared some time ago that since his discharge from hospital he had actually improved on the links. Certainly he played so well on the Hythe links that he had to be put at scratch, and on that rating he won two competitions for overseas officers in one day in September.

There are plenty of good golfers, too, in the Navy. At Scapa Flow they laid out their primitive courses alongside many bays and creeks for their periods of leave from duty. A visitor declared to me that you could not go into the 'fore' quarters in any ship without being struck by the abundance of bags of golf clubs.

Small wonder, then, that the opportunity of a gathering of forces offered by the Sandy Lodge Club has seized the imagination of sailor and soldier golfer. In addition to hand cap competitions, there will be an Active Service Championship, open to amateurs with the necessary war qualifications, and decided by means of a qualifying stroke competition and a match tournament among the best sixteen scorers. It will have an interest such as few golfing events have possessed.

R. E. HOWARD.

## AMERICAN ARMY BOXERS.

Championship Eliminating Bouts at the National Sporting Club.

With a view to the forthcoming Army tournament, No. 3 Base of the American Expeditionary Force decided an eliminating boxing and wrestling tournament at the National Sporting Club last night. The boxing contests, although productive of plenty of keen and hard boxing, failed to reveal any form of note.

Sergt. Gruman, a welter-weight who has met Willie Ritchie, former light-weight champion of the world, boxed an exhibition bout with C.P.O. Shevlin. Both Gruman and Eddie McGorty will be members of the No. 3 Base team. As regards the weight to box in the next eliminating tournament against No. 4 Base at Le Havre on March 11. The results were as follows:—

**Feather-weight.**—Pte. Friedman knocked out Corp. Bueno in the first round. Pte. Gunneer a bye. Friedman beat Gunneer.

**Middle-weight.**—Pte. Addie beat Corp. Long on points.

**Light-weight.**—Pte. Capuda beat Sergt. Smith on points. Pte. Johnson a bye. Capuda beat Johnson in the first round.

**Welter-weight.**—Pte. Keene beat Pte. Smothern in the second round.

**Light-weight.**—Pte. Blackmere beat Pte. O'Lavery on points.

The Return of Summers.—Johnny Summers, ex-welter-weight champion, will box Joe Atwood at the Ring on April 1.

## AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

Strong Amateur Side to Play Matches in England Next Summer

### INTEREST REVIVED.

After all we shall have Australian cricketers in this country next season. According to the Exchange Telegraph Company the Australian Imperial Force Sports Control Board have taken the matter up and a first-class amateur side will be available.

This is indeed good news for lovers of cricket. When the idea of an Australian tour was first mooted it caught the public's fancy, and some really great games were expected. The defection of the Australians announced at a meeting a few days ago owing to some of the best players being unavailable was regretted, and the hopes that we should see them playing next summer look likely to be realised to an extent.

Although the players to take part will not be Australia's best, some attractive fixtures have already been arranged. Mr. F. E. Lacey and Mr. W. Pindley, the M.C.C. and Surrey secretaries, are supporting the side, which will be managed by Mr. Howard Lacey.

#### THE FUTURE LIST.

Brigadier-General Dodds, the president of the Board, will have the services of twenty first-class players. Fixtures have already been arranged with the M.C.C., the Gentlemen of England, Middlesex, Hampshire, Warwickshire, Worcestershire and Captain P. F. Warner's Public Schools XI.

That is a nice list to start with, at any rate. Some other counties will be played when dates have been fixed.

Not content with this, the Australian Force Control Board is going to run other teams to play big clubs and the public schools. And at the end of the season a number of interesting charity matches will be arranged.

All this appears to be part of the great scheme which the Sports Board is organising for the welfare of its soldiers, and is to be commended.

## TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

Charity Game at Chelsea—Two Bulldog Cup Ties—Rugby Matches.

At Stamford Bridge to-day Mr. George Robey's XI. will play the XI. of the Chelsea and the Cheyrons Club and R.A.F. Sport Overseas. The kick-off is fixed for 3.30.

**Royal Air Force.**—W. Smith (Manchester City); W. Bettridge and J. Bayrow (Chelsea); W. Jennings (Bolton Wanderers); A. Mitchell (Queen's Park Rangers) and A. Tomkins (Spurs). F. Alden (Spurs), J. Freeman (Chelsea), W. Hall (Arsenal), J. McIntyre and F. J. Penn (Fulham).

**George Robey's XI.**—A. Kempton (Arsenal); F. Bradshaw (Arsenal) and A. T. Ralston (Spurs); A. Ducat (Arsenal), J. Torrance and H. Russell (Fulham); H. Ashton (West Ham), J. Shees (Blackburn Rovers), George Robey, J. G. Cook and E. Hendren (Brentford).

One change in the original side is announced. Fanny Walden, the Spurs famous outside right, taking the place of Ford, of Chelsea, who is down with the flu.

Danny Shees, the great little traveller, will renew an old acquaintance with Ashton on the right wing of Robey's side. They were associated for a long time at West Ham. On the left wing, J. G. Cook, the Brentford centre, will partner Hendren, another of Brentford's stars.

It should be a good game, worthy of the cause, and the funds should benefit considerably. We know the strength of the Royal Air Force; that has been demonstrated in recent trials.

Two Bulldog Cup ties will also be decided to-day. At Craven Cottage, R.A.F. (Buckhampton), the holders, will meet A. H. (Enfield), and at Selhurst, 12th Bedford and A.S.C. (Haleworth) are in opposition.

Oxford University and Guy's Hospital will play a Rugby match at Oxford.

The R.A.F. and R.N.D. Devonport, meet at Richmond Athletic Ground. Special interest attaches to this game from the fact that the Air Force play the New Zealanders at Swansea on Saturday in the Inter-Services Contest. Also, at Richmond, the New Zealanders oppose the Australians.

## WEST HAM AND THE LEAGUE.

West Ham are, as stated in yesterday's Daily Mirror, making application for membership of the Football League. This was decided last night at a meeting of the club's directors. The application will be considered at the special general meeting of the Football League on March 10.

In their circular to the League clubs West Ham will specially emphasise their strong financial position.

# Keep in Touch



Many a strong beginning on the Western Front had a weak ending because the fighting units failed to keep touch with each other. Both Great Britain and the Dominions will suffer if they fail to keep close touch in peace time trade struggle.

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THE  
OVERSEAS  
DAILY  
MIRROR



# Daily Mirror

Wednesday, February 26, 1919.

## A STROLL IN THE PARK.



The Duke of Connaught walking with his prospective son-in-law, Commander the Hon. A. Ramsay, D.S.O., R.N., in St. James' Park, yesterday.



Miss Booth, M.B.E., daughter of General Bramwell Booth, chief of the Salvation Army.



Lady Cantlie, wife of Sir James Cantlie, the famous surgeon, was decorated. She wore uniform.

## WELLS HAS A WHIFF AFTER A HARD DAY'S TRAINING.



Wells' smile. It is one of complete confidence.



Mlle. Delysia lights Wells' cigarette after a hard day's training.

To-morrow night the great contest between Wells and Beckett will be decided at the Holborn Stadium. Exclusive photographs will appear in *The Daily Mirror*, which should be ordered early.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



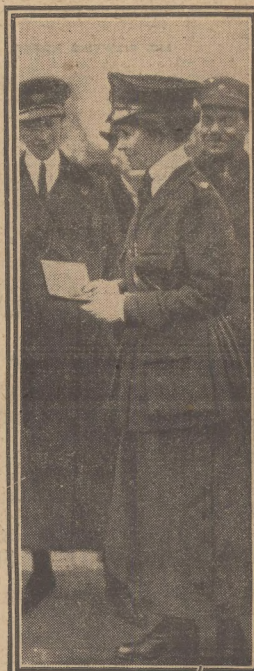
Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke, M.P., K.B.E., and his wife leaving the Palace.



Lady Grace Barry, M.B.E. She is a sister of the Earl of Dunmore.



Sir Francis Boyes, who was invested with the K.B.E. by the King.



Sub-Inspector Gardiner, M.B.E., a member of the Women's Police.

AT YESTERDAY'S INVESTITURE.—Between 200 and 300 recipients of both sexes were decorated with the insignia of various Classes of the Order of the British Empire.



M.P. GRANTED DECREE.—Mr. Arthur Cecil Tyrell Beck, M.P., who was granted a decree nisi yesterday, and his wife. The co-respondent was David Spittal, a golf professional, who, said counsel, coached Mrs. Beck at St. Andrews.



A LONDON CRECHE.—Dinner time at the day nursery opened just a year ago by Lady Plunkett, in memory of her brother, Lord Basil Blackwood, Grenadier Guards.